

Liquor law busts raise questions

By TERRY FOY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Liquor law violations on campus rose by nearly 40 percent between 2003 and 2004, from 335 violations to 467, according to the Department of Public Safety's Annual Security Report released in early October.

According to Tim Fox, the director of Public Safety, the rise in violations coincides with a policy shift outlining an increase in the vigilance of campus police patrols throughout residence halls. Police now patrol in addition to members of the Office of Student Life, resident assistants and graduate resident coordinators, when making rounds.

"We really didn't step up our enforcement as much as we wanted to make sure we were doing, rounds later," Fox said. "Officers are instructed to listen for noise that accompanies parties: loud music, yelling and cans or bottles getting knocked around. Usually our officers respond to noise complaints, then the alcohol violations come."

Fox stressed, however, that the increase in police patrols was not solely punitive in nature - the welfare of Loyola students is at the heart of his concern.

"Every year we read stories in the paper -- 10 to 15 per year -- about kids who die of alcohol poisoning or other drinking-related deaths," Fox said. "I don't know if we've prevented anything like that, but we have prevented some

pretty serious stuff."

Still, the dramatic increase in alcohol violations may come as a surprise to some.

With dwindling exposure on the dangers of irresponsible alcohol use as compared to only a couple years ago, the prevalence of the "Social Norms" campaign and the successful AlcoholEdu courses, the drinking culture on Loyola's campus seems to be fading somewhat.

Jan Williams, director of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, doesn't necessarily agree.

"I've been here for 16 years and I don't think the climate of drinking has changed much in one direction or another," Williams said.

Williams, however, stresses a more important figure in his mind, one he feels has wavered even less than the climate of drinking at large.

"A number that has stayed pretty consistent over the years is about one-third of students that drink that do so in a way we consider irresponsible," Williams said.

When asked whether he thought students engaging in responsible drinking were likely to be cited for liquor law violations, Fox replied: "Some of those 467 were probably compliant but they were at a party that was too loud, continued on page 3



Sleep-Out creates awareness

By DAN VERDEROSA
MANAGING EDITOR

A group of dedicated Loyola students braved the bitter October cold last Friday and Saturday in hopes of getting a feeling of what the over 3,000 homeless people in Baltimore experience every day.

The students were participating in the 24 Hour Fast & Sleep-Out, sponsored by the Center for Values and Services. The event, in its fifth year, invites students to

fast for 24 hours and sleep outside on the Quad to create awareness of the plight of Baltimore's homeless. Resident Assistants and the Student Government Association were also represented at the event.

The main goal of the event was to create solidarity with the hungry and homeless, but much more went on than many students are aware of.

"The event is about education. I feel like a lot of the time those of

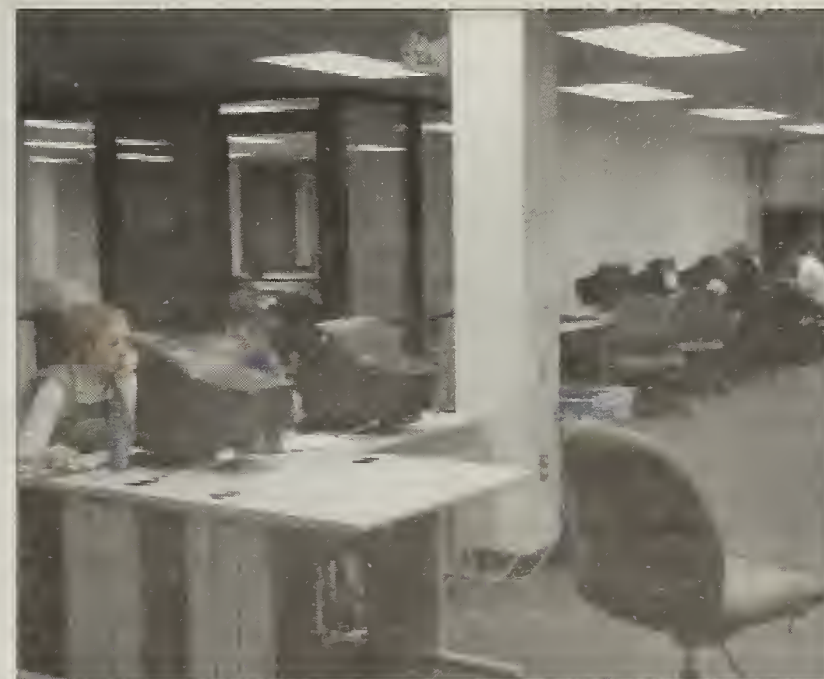
us who do a lot of service and work at the Center for Values and Services get discouraged because it doesn't seem like people care, so we do educational events," said senior Amy Maher, a student coordinator for CVS who helped organize the event.

The Sleep-Out featured a number of different events, including a speech about the ONE Campaign by Elizabeth Victor of Bread for the World, a budget-control activity, a "faces of the homeless" panel and a session on poverty.

The budget-control activity was designed to show students what it is like operating on a restricted budget, while the panel featured a group of formerly homeless people discussing their experiences. The poverty session dealt with the question of the official poverty line in the United States, which is currently \$19,350 for a family of four.

Students also wrote letters concerning poverty in Baltimore to senators from the city. Said Maher, "We feel that for these four years we're in the Baltimore community, we should invest ourselves in the Baltimore community."

Twenty-eight students participated in the fast and slept on the Quad. Over 40 attended one or more of the other events. The continued on page 3



DAN VERDEROSA/GREYHOUND

A possible glitch in the system allowing students to register for classes online away from Newman Computer Lab may have been exposed last Wednesday when some juniors registered early.

Problems accompany online registration

By MARY SCOTT
NEWS EDITOR

A glitch in Loyola's online-registration system may have been exposed last week when a number of juniors were reportedly able to fill their schedules prior to the assigned registration time.

The system, which is in an ongoing process to eventually convert all students' registration to WebAdvisor, is widely viewed

as a positive alternative to the traditional face-to-face system. Sophomores will be registering Thursday using WebAdvisor in Newman Computer Lab, and freshmen will register from Newman next week.

"This is a tremendous improvement for the students," Director of Records Rita Steiner said. "I think it's a convenience that students definitely need. It continued on page 5



DAN VERDEROSA/GREYHOUND

Cardboard signs such as this one were used to publicize last week's Fast and Sleep-Out on the Quad.

Miers withdraws due to lack of Republican support

By DEIRDRE SHESGREEN
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WASHINGTON -- In the face of escalating attacks from conservative activists and a lukewarm reception from Senate Republicans, Harriet Miers withdrew her troubled nomination for the Supreme Court Thursday.

The surprise move came just hours after Miers delivered eight boxes of documents to the Senate Judiciary Committee and days after the president had staunchly defended his pick, an extraordinary turnabout for a White House known for sticking to its guns.

The firestorm Miers' nomination created and Thursday's remarkable withdrawal comes as the administration is girding for possible indictments Friday of two high-ranking White House aides in the CIA leak investigation. President Bush was already reeling from other bad news, including the 2,000th casualty of U.S. military personnel in Iraq.

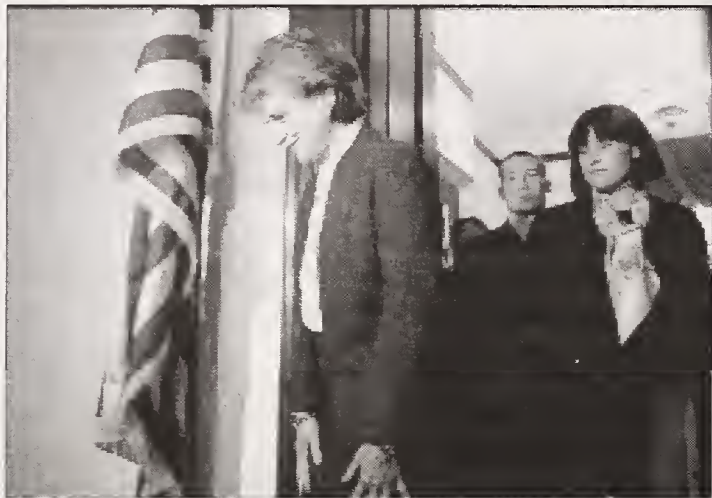
Democrats accused Bush of caving to the "extreme right" and called on him to pick a "consensus nominee." At the same time, they braced for a more conservative choice, a tack strongly urged by several Republicans inside and outside the Senate.

As the official reason for Miers' withdrawal, the White House and Republican allies cited a brewing dispute with the Senate over access to documents she worked on as White House counsel, a request the White House resisted on the grounds of executive privilege.

In a statement, Bush said he "reluctantly" agreed to accept her decision, which she told him Wednesday evening. She will remain as White House counsel.

"It is clear that Senators would not be satisfied until they gained access to internal documents concerning advice provided during her tenure at the White House -- disclosures that would undermine a President's ability to receive candid counsel," the statement said.

Many in the Senate said the documents fight was political cover to yank a nomination that was already doomed because of staunch opposition from conservatives, key missteps by the White House and Miers' failure to sell herself, even to Republicans, on Capitol Hill.



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

Harriet Miers withdrew her nomination for the Supreme Court on Thursday, but will remain as White House counsel.

If anything was clear from Thursday's chaotic events it was this: Miers' decision was a major victory for conservative and religious activists -- normally among the president's strongest backers -- who had orchestrated a relentless campaign against her. Many activists on the right said Bush should have nominated a candidate with a clear conservative record, but in Miers he had instead given them a "stealth" nominee with questionable legal credentials.

In this whirlwind of political gloom, many Senate Republicans greeted the news about Miers as a positive development, as her prospects for confirmation had grown dimmer each day.

Asked if there was a sense of relief among Senate Republicans, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., broke into song. "Happy days are here again," he chirped.

"She made the right choice and she deserves credit for not dragging this out," said Lott, who had signaled concerns about Miers early on. "This is a golden opportunity to change the dynamics on the nomination. If the president moves dramatically ... you'll find the concerns of two days ago will be vapors on the horizon."

Sen. George Allen, R-Va., grabbed the hand of Sen. Charles Schumer for a congratulatory handshake "for different reasons," Allen said with a wide smile at the New York Democrat. Schumer is one of the president's most vocal opponents on judicial candidates; Allen is a possible 2008

presidential contender who had voiced concerns about Miers.

Not everyone was happy with the turn of events. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee who had been preparing to begin Miers' hearings on Nov. 7, said she had not been afforded "basic due process."

"Instead of a hearing before the Judiciary Committee and a debate on the Senate floor, Ms. Miers' qualifications were subjected to a one-sided debate in news releases,

press conferences, radio and TV talk shows, and the editorial pages," Specter said in remarks on the Senate floor. "Whether she would have been confirmed remains an open question. But at least she would have had the major voice in determining her own fate.

Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, a friend of Miers' and her chief Senate booster, said: "This process has gotten unnecessarily contentious and downright nasty."

Miers' nomination was torpedoed, he said, by "pundits" who "wanted the president to pick a fight."

Bush's choice of Miers was seen as an effort to avoid a bitter battle with Democrats. But the president ended up bruised and bloodied by factions within his own party.

Miers' thin paper record made conservatives fearful that she would turn out to be an unpredictable vote on key issues such as abortion. Two conservative coalitions had organized campaigns calling for her withdrawal and one had even started running advertisements against her.

Mark Moller, a constitutional lawyer at the libertarian CATO Institute, said Miers' nomination was "a misstep by the president and

a slight to conservatives ... who have sacrificed for constitutional privileges since the Reagan administration."

Senate Republicans said the White House also made mistakes in handling Miers' bid, such as assurances the administration made privately and publicly that Miers would be a good judge because of her strong evangelical faith.

Then there were Miers' own missteps. The top Republican and Democrat on the Judiciary Committee said her answers to a questionnaire were inadequate and asked her to do it over. And in the one-on-one meetings Miers had with senators in the days after her nomination, she was less than impressive, several senators said.

"She just didn't do so well meeting senators," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C. "If she had reinforced her credentials, she would have been in good shape."

Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., described Miers as "guarded" and "reserved" and said there were fears she wouldn't come across strongly in the hearings. "There were some questions about how she would project in front of the committee," Thune said.

Said Lott: "We were not comfortable. It was pretty broadly spread." The biggest issue wasn't documents, Lott added. "This is really about qualifications."

Democrats said it wasn't about qualifications or documents, but about conservative opposition.

"The right wing of the Republican Party found her totally unacceptable," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

He said Democrats were far from gleeful.

"The strongest argument for Harriet Miers in the Democratic caucus comes down to four words: It could be worse," Durbin said. Now the fear among Democrats, he said, is that "this president, who is already weakened, will be afraid to stand up to the right wing."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., noted Bush's difficult position, saying that if the president sends up a "very conservative nominee, it will be seen as a reward" to the special interests on the right.

Sophomores invited on Road Trip

Sophomores are invited to take part in the third Crossroads Road Trip in January, sponsored by the Sophomore Initiative Board.

The road trip will take around 35 sophomores to the Willow Valley Resort in Lancaster, PA. The trip allows students to connect with their peers and reflect on where they are in life and where they would like to be.

The weekend will include activities that lead participants to discover their personal joys and talents, and learn how to combine the two elements to make a positive impact on their community. Each traveler is outfitted with an atlas and a compass to guide their journey.

All sophomores interested in learning more should attend the Itinerary Social next Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. in the Reading Room. Bateman's Wings will be served

Retreat to be held honoring Fr. Hartley

The "JazzZenJustice" Retreat will be held Friday, Nov. 11 through Sunday, Nov. 13, based around the life of Fr. Greg Hartley in his hometown of Baltimore.

Participants will partake in Fr. Hartley's favorite pastimes, and activities will include a morning of direct service with the underprivileged in Baltimore, Zen Buddhist meditation, a night at a jazz café and Indian cuisine.

There will also be reflection, stories and testimony from those who knew Fr. Hartley. Applications for the retreat are available in the Campus Ministry office in Cohn Hall.

Celebrate the Communion of Saints and All Souls Mass

The month of November is the month of Remembrance in the Catholic tradition. This year, the Solemnity of All Saints is a holy day of obligation, and the Communion of Saints will be celebrated with a Eucharist today to 12:10 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Chapel.

All Souls Mass will be held tomorrow, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. in Alumni Memorial Chapel in remembrance of all deceased members of the Loyola Community.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Oct. 21

Campus police responded to Southwell for a noise complaint at 3:23 a.m. Upon arrival, loud music was heard coming from the apartment, but after knocking on the door the officers heard the music being turned off, people walking around and then silence. After knocking for another two minutes, the officers keyed the door in fear that something was not right. Once inside, the officers could see smoke and smell marijuana. A GRC was called to the room, and they found two students in one bedroom, and the other two students in the other bedroom lying in their beds fully clothed. One student admitted to throwing a joint out the window. After two students took the blame for everything, the officers left. Once outside, they noticed under a window a multi-colored bag that matched some of the bags in the room as if they were a set. The bag contained two plastic bags which appeared to contain "shrooms." The students denied ownership of the bag, and the officers cleared the scene. The following items were confiscated by campus police: two clear plastic bags with green and white dried up stems with some having a brown dried up cap on them; one metal grinding device with a green leafy substance inside; one knife; one box of Garcia Vega cigars; one box of Titan cigars; one book of Zoube Zen 2.0; one soft green bag and one soft multi-colored bag.

Campus police responded to the FAC for an injured person. Upon arrival the officer met with the injured student who stated that he had dropped a 45 pound weight on his right foot. The foot was swollen and beginning to bruise. A GRC met the officer and student at Campion and then transported the student to the hospital.

Saturday, Oct. 22

At approximately 10 a.m., someone called to report a destruction of property to his 2000 silver Ford Focus parked on Winston Avenue. Campus police responded to the call and found that someone had used an unknown means to break the driver's side rearview mirror assembly. All doors were still locked and nothing appeared to be missing from his vehicle. Baltimore City Police were called and responded to the scene. About 25 feet from this vehicle was another vehicle with similar damage to the driver's side rearview mirror. This vehicle was not registered with the College.

-compiled by Mary Scott

"May I?" raises dating issues

By JENN BOGDAN
STAFF WRITER

Author and leading expert on dating and sexual assault awareness, Mike Domritz, tackled the difficult topic of date rape in a lecture on dating and relationship communication last Thursday as he challenged the student body to initiate communication in their dating relationships by gaining consent before taking the relationship to a physical level.

Domritz is the author of *May I Kiss You?*, a hands on guide to modern dating which emphasizes the need for communication and respect in relationships and promotes a heightened awareness of sexual misconduct and assault. His motivation to study these behaviors and educate audiences on these topics stems from his sister's rape in 1989.

Domritz captivated the audience using a powerful combination of humor and poignancy as he discussed a wide range of topics from how to tell if someone is interested in you to date rape awareness.

Among the key points Domritz stressed was that although asking before we "make a move" on someone may not be the most common approach, it's above all, a safest approach.

"Asking makes the moment. It makes it real, sincere, passionate. If you think asking someone is going to ruin the moment, then I would say there wasn't really a moment to begin with," said the author.

According to the counseling center, relationships are one of the top reasons students come to speak to counselors. In contrast, issues of sexual assault are among the least common reasons students seek

out the counseling center.

According to the Annual Security Report from the Department of Public Safety, there was only one reported case of sexual assault reported at Loyola in 2004.

"We'd like to think that students don't come to the counseling center regarding issues of sexual assault because they aren't a commonality on Loyola's campus but we just don't know if that's true or not. We only can go by the students who do come to us," said Assistant Director of the Counseling Center, Jason Parcover. "Some students just may not realize how broad the definition of sexual assault is."

Domritz gained the audience's attention early on by creating interactive scenarios with the students depicting different dating situations and demonstrating how to make asking permission less awkward than people may think.

"At first I thought he'd be really corny but he brought up such a thought-provoking message. I think it probably made a lot of people think about their own approach to the dating scene," said junior Stephanie Samar.

The audience fell silent as Domritz demonstrated that everyone asks before borrowing \$5 but not everyone asks before making a move on a date. He challenged, "Why don't we give the people we're interested in dating the same respect we give a five dollar bill?"

In closing Domritz validated his point by addressing the common question, "Why didn't she just say no?" He said in response to this, "'No means no' assumes that someone asked you a question. You can't say no to a question you were never asked."

Seniors see alcohol culture as stagnant

continued from the front page
and got in trouble."

While members of Public Safety and ADESS feel that changes in the drinking climate of Loyola may be slow in coming, students, especially seniors who have seen a number of changes during their time at Loyola, see differences in the lifestyle Loyola students when it comes to alcohol, either by choice or by force.

"The freshmen that I work with are much more concerned with grades than I was, and I think that causes them to be a little more cautious," senior Meaghan Burns said.

A number of seniors also commented that strictness with fake IDs, both at bars along York Road and in Fell's Point, contribute to

keeping underage students at home more often, which leads to more on-campus alcohol-related violations.

"I feel like they have gotten a lot tougher on IDs," said senior Kristen Ward. "Our freshman year, we didn't have to deal with the problems that the freshman do now."

However, despite the obstacles facing many students who decide to drink when they arrive at Loyola, most students agree that drinking is a element of college that is too tightly linked to fall away quietly.

"I don't think security increases have affected drinking on campus because I think every year the kids will get smarter and smarter and find ways around it," senior Sarah DiMondi said.

Fast enlightens students

continued from the front page

turnout was bigger than last year, likely because it had rained on the scheduled night.

The students sleeping on the Quad were given tarps to lie on for their own safety and were encouraged to dress in layers. Still, they had a full appreciation for the homeless the next morning, recognizing that though they were cold that night, actual homeless have it much worse.

"People recognized that even though we were out there, we weren't really out there," said Maher.

There was concern that the advertising campaign for the Sleep-Out, which rested

largely upon cardboard signs designed to resemble those of the homeless, did not perform as well as it could have. Of the signs, Maher said, "It was during inauguration and obviously they don't look so beautiful so a lot of them got taken down."

There was also difficulty in detailing on the signs the many events that would accompany the Fast and Sleep-Out.

CVS will be sponsoring National Hunger and Homelessness Week on campus from Nov. 6-11, featuring a "meet and eat" with the area's community leaders, more letter-writing in support of the community's homeless and a food drive for Beans and Bread.

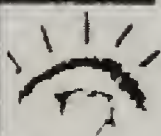


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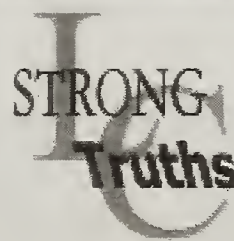
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8 out of 10

**LC students do not drink
on Wednesdays.**

2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu

SGA discusses FFC, ONE

By KRISTEN BOYLE
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association defended its choice of Hootie and the Blowfish, finalized plans for the approaching Fall Football Classic and discussed becoming the first college of the ONE campaign at their meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 26.

"We didn't settle for Hootie," said Gary Lamsback, the director of social affairs for SGA at their meeting on Wednesday.

Lamsback, who is in charge of the upcoming Fall concert, wanted to make it known that the Social Affairs committee worked very hard to get such a big name and that they are very satisfied with Hootie and the Blowfish.

While there are a few students who are upset that bands like the Foo Fighters or The Killers were not selected instead, the majority of students were extremely receptive to having such a prominent group on campus.

"It's a huge band name, so it's cool that they're coming. Everyone's really stoked about Hootie," said junior Lauren Opalenski.

One drawback of the concert, according to some is the date. Hootie is coming on Sunday, Nov. 20, due to the practice schedule of the men's and women's basketball teams. Tickets haven't gone on sale yet, but will be available to students for \$20 and to the public, on Ticketmaster, for \$27.

Another event discussed at the meeting, and that Lamsback and the Social Affairs committee are also in charge of, is the Fall Football Classic, being held on Friday, Nov. 11. The first game, freshmen vs. sophomores, is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. and will be followed by the junior-senior game at 6 p.m. The preparations are complete for the FFC, including the t-shirt designs and noise maker purchases.

SGA Vice President Suzy Pacia brought up the ONE campaign and the possible role that Loyola can have in it. Two Loyola alumni and their nonprofit organization, Save America, have just joined the campaign and talked to Pacia about having Loyola declare itself the first college of ONE.

"The ONE campaign is an effort to fight the emergency of global AIDS and extreme poverty," explains the ONE website: www.ONE.org. It was founded by a group of nonprofit organizations from Bread for the World, Oxfam America to Save the Children US and eight others. They are working to educate Americans on the growing problem of AIDS in extremely poor countries and the issue of poverty all over the world.

"We want to plan activities and take the steps to be the first to declare our college a college of ONE," Pacia said. "We want to make the issue prevalent on campus and I think there are a lot of students on campus who would get involved."

The ONE campaign is not a fundraiser and the college would not be collecting money, but they would be raising awareness. The SGA wants to get other clubs and groups on campus involved in publicizing the different aspects of the campaign.

"I think that this would be awesome for our school. We're known for our service here and that would exemplify what we're about," said Senior Class President Kelly Crossett.

No events are planned yet, but Pacia is hoping to get more information and make plans after attending the speaker on the ONE campaign, who is coming to campus for Fast and Sleep-Out. But when buying your FFC t-shirts and Hootie tickets, be sure to check for a table with information about the ONE campaign at Loyola.



MARY SCOTT/GREYHOUND

Campion Tower will go through an abatement period to remove all asbestos from the building within the next few years. All floors currently contain traces of asbestos except for the ninth floor.

Asbestos cleanup plan in the works for Campion Towers

By MEGAN McCONVILLE
STAFF WRITER

Campion Tower is currently going through an on-going asbestos project to ensure that asbestos in the building is not released into the air, and posing a serious risk to students living in the building.

Asbestos was widely used in older buildings as insulation in such materials as floor tiles, ceiling tiles, insulation on pipes and ducts and roofing materials because of its resistance to heat and chemicals. It is a group of minerals that occur naturally in the environment, but differ from other minerals in that its crystals are long, thin fibers which give it its resistance. It is widely known for its fire retardation and was therefore considered practical for many uses.

Asbestos is not harmful to one's health if left undisturbed, but there is a potential health risk if the material becomes damaged and asbestos fibers are released into the air and inhaled. When large amounts of asbestos fibers are inhaled, they can cause asbestosis (scarring of the lungs), lung cancer and mesothelioma (tumors in the lining of the body cavity).

According to Leonard Brown, director of Student Life, students have nothing to be worried about.

"There are certain sections in the ceilings of Campion in which there is still a slight presence of asbestos," said Brown. He stated that Loyola has a professional environmental company come every year for inspection in order to ensure that the particular sections remain sealed.

Tim Fox, director of Public Safety, elaborated further on the situation.

"There are three methodologies one can use when dealing with asbestos," Fox said. The method Loyola employs is that of

encapsulation, in which a special paint is used to cover any areas where asbestos is present. This paint keeps the asbestos contained, preventing it from entering the air."

When Loyola purchased the building, the substance was only in the ceilings and in several areas of piping. Now, Fox says, the school is working on completing a full abatement cycle, in which all of the asbestos will be removed from the building. In this procedure, Fox explained, a certified environmental agency will come into Campion and seal a room completely using air pressure to control the exit and entrance in order to assure that no air can enter or leave the room. They will then scrape out the asbestos and completely cleanse the room, making sure that there are no traces of the material left.

Fox explained that with luck the abatement will be carried out by doing all of the floors over a period of four years, two floors per year. The ninth floor does not contain any asbestos. He stated that the procedure will most likely cost between \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. The College is hopeful that the abatement will begin within one to two years, when they hope to have secured sufficient funds.

Students living in Campion should not be worried, Fox affirmed. Loyola sent out notices to all students over the summer warning them of the asbestos situation. "The notices were merely a courtesy to make students and their families aware of the presence of the asbestos," Brown said. Fox also reported that Loyola has air samples taken and tested every May and June, and that the levels have always been within tolerance.

There are no other residence halls on campus which require asbestos inspections.

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LC students do not drink on Thursdays.

2005 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at oparcove@loyola.edu

Glitches in online registration

continued from front page

gives them the necessary time to look at courses that are available."

In the senior class, 736 of 837 students registered for classes from a location other than Newman Towers. The remaining 12 percent chose to register in Newman with support staff on hand.

"Some students like come to Newman because they like the confidence of having someone there to help if they need it. That's why we have not eliminated the physical process of Newman, that is something we will continue to do," Steiner said.

While the majority of students are pleased with the added convenience of being able to register for classes from their rooms, there has been some question as to whether the system allowed some students to register before their assigned time slot.

"I had about an hour before my registration time and I wanted to see how the electronic registration works because I'd never done it before," said junior Ashley Cage. "I was playing around with the courses I wanted, clicked submit to see what would happen, and it popped up that those were the courses I was registered for this spring."

Cage logged-off of WebAdvisor and then logged back on to check and see if she had actually been registered early. Her request had been approved and she was registered.

Junior Sean MacDonnell was able to register for his classes almost two hours early.

"I got back from class at 11:30 and looked to see what classes were filled, and there were only about two spots left in mine, so I just went ahead and registered for them. When I logged back on at my assigned time I was still registered for them," MacDonnell said.

Records and Technology Services say that they are not aware of any students registering early, but report that they will look into the matter. Both departments also offered explanations as to what might have happened.

The first is that the students may have

thought they were registering, but in actuality did not enroll in any classes. Darren Curry, systems development senior programmer and analyst, indicated that because there are two phases to registering for classes on WebAdvisor, students may have mistaken the first stage for the second.

The first phase, which is new this year, gives a student the ability to build a list of the classes he or she could potentially take. The second step registers the student.

"This is a new feature, and one that from the [perspective of] departments' managing registration, we were not sure of because we were worried about giving students an impression that they were registering for classes when they were not," Steiner said.

There is a chronological system in WebAdvisor that assures the date and time of students registering is equal to, or greater than, the current time and date. This feature aims to keep students from registering prior to their assigned slot, and many students reported that the system barred them from registering for their classes early.

"If it did it for some people, it could not have done it randomly. The same rules and technology are in place for all students," said Curry.

"What allows the students in is the official time in WebAdvisor, not whatever time their computer says it is, and these times could be different," said Patricia Dalrymple, associate director of Records.

This could mean that students who thought they were registering early by just a few minutes based on a clock from their room, may have been able to register because the official WebAdvisor time could have been different.

Dalrymple also suggested that students who believe they were able to register early were not really aware of their correct registration time. Dalrymple cited a student who walked into Newman Computer lab to register last week at the time he believed his slot to be, but discovered that he was scheduled to register a half hour earlier.

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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Drowning our concerns

Students at Loyola College have earned a reputation for their drinking behaviors, a label not helped by the school's appearances in *The Princeton Review's* "Hard Liquor" and "Beer" lists over the years.

In response to this image, as well as the dangers associated with the reality of the situation, Campus Police implemented a policy shift last year that yielded stricter patrols of residence halls on weekends. In 2004, alcohol violations rose by nearly 40 percent from the previous year, from 327 to 453 on-campus citations.

Most members of Loyola's faculty and students closest to the situation acknowledge that, with the student population at large coming from a relatively equivalent background as it has for the past decade, it is unlikely for a large-scale transformation of the drinking tendencies of the students to take place.

As a result, a policy shift that creates such a drastic increase in violators needs to be examined for its value and contribution to the students' lives. Is there a benefit in strictly adhering to a codified law that may philosophically diverge from the well-being of each individual student?

The Department of Public Safety and Office of Student Life of Loyola College answer to a higher calling than simply acting as "punishers" -- instead, these educators provide the student population with the greatest service by protecting them and guaranteeing, to the best of their ability, their safety and security.

Unfortunately, it seems likely that a significant portion of liquor law violators were so-defined, despite drinking responsibly, simply because they breeched the letter of the law. In a setting where the majority of the population continually chooses to engage in healthy behavior, sometimes involving alcohol, many students are being punished for behaviors that would be smiled upon by most members of the College's administrative community.

Ultimately, however, there is a grave risk involved in mixing young men and women together with alcohol, and Loyola has demonstrated that understanding acutely. In considering the best ways to protect its students, *The Greyhound* feels the importance of reminding policymakers that education and care, not reprimand and penalty, are at the heart of their mission.

■ Dubya's faulty faith



Newman RA clarifies smoking ban issues

I am responding to the article entitled "Student challenges Newman Towers smoking ban." While I sympathize with Mr. McCarthy's concerns and agree that smoking does not disturb the status quo, I do think he has misinterpreted the policy a bit.

I would first like to address the claim that everyone should be concerned with this issue because "It's unsettling that Student Life can throw out new rules whenever they wish with little to no notice to students before enforcing them." The policy that smokers must be at least 30 feet away from the building due to fire safety regulations is not at all a new policy. It can be found in the Community Standards book that is both available online at Student Life's Web site and is handed out to each student as he or she checks-in at the beginning of September. I do realize that almost no one reads this book, but ignorance of a rule does not justify disobeying it. Never-theless, Student Life did not just suddenly "throw out" this rule due to

student complaints; rather, they simply began enforcing it more strictly.

I would also like to clarify that this policy is simply to enforce fire codes, as well as avoid potentially dangerous situations for students. By this, again I am not referring to the act of smoking, but rather to the environment that used to be the Green Awning on weekend nights. Smokers and nonsmokers alike would gather in very large numbers in front of the doors to Upper Primo's, making it difficult and awkward for other students to enter or leave the building. Add to the fact that on late weekend nights, many of those present were also intoxicated. This creates a situation that could potentially lead to much conflict between students, regardless of smoking. Student Life simply wished to diffuse that problem before it started. It was not an attack on smoking.

Every effort was also made to create a "Garden of Eden," as McCarthy refers to it, in front of Newman Towers as well. And

while, in an ideal world, all of the residence halls would be run in the exact same way, the very fact that they are all shaped differently and located in very different areas of campus make this virtually impossible. Efforts were certainly made to gain seating for smokers right across the street on the grassy knoll, very similar to what Campion has, but due to financial and time restrictions, this has not yet been possible. But Student Life is certainly not just leaving students "out in the cold."

Yes, I realize that by moving down the stairs, students are not a full 30 feet from the building, but the reality is that no rule or law is perfect, and I certainly sympathize with smokers who are being put out by this stricter enforcement. However, I believe that one should simply understand the rules and the rationale behind them before immediately disregarding them as discriminatory.

Doug Schultz
Newman Towers RA
Class of 2006

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

4501 N. Charles St.
Bellarmine Hall 01
Baltimore, MD 21210
greyhound@loyola.edu
greyhoundads@loyola.edu


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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What was the best part of Halloween?
Log on today and vote!!

- Dressing up
- Laughing at other people's costumes
- The Corn Maze
- Halloween is stupid. Bring on Thanksgiving

Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)
How safe do you feel after last week's terror threats and bridge closings?

- A little unnerved (33%)
- Wait, what happened? (33%)
- Not at all (30%)
- Quite freaked out (4%)

In 21st Century, slavery is still a prevalent atrocity

The word "slavery" clubbed me in the face as I sat deeply in a leather chair in a bright and fashionable Hollister store.

MATTLINDEBOOM

Surrounded by ruffled, wrinkled clothes and the beautiful middle class shoppers of the Towson mall, I read these brain shattering words in an article from *Rolling Stone*: "Around the world, an estimated 27 million people are held in bondage -- more than at any other time in human history." ("In the Land of Slavery," *Rolling Stone*, Sep. 2005).

These were the words of Osha Gray Davidson, a frequent contributor to *Rolling Stone*. Davidson's main concern focused on slavery in Brazil, but speaks to a worldwide problem. And yes, the United States is part of that world.

Slavery in the good ol' U.S. of A was supposed to have ended over 100 years ago. The problem is that now, contemporary forms of slavery have grown to proportions never before seen in the history of human bondage. And, I'm dismayed to say, most of us don't even know about it, or simply don't care. For once, I would like us to endeavor to know -- and certainly to care -- about something we don't want to know: Slavery still exists. There are 10,000 slaves in this country alone.

The United Nations defines slavery today across a broad spectrum of human rights violations. According to a fact sheet published by the Office of United Nations

High Commissioner for Human Rights, (<http://www.ohchr.org/english/about/publications/docs/fs14.htm>), along with traditional forms of slavery, "these abuses include the sale of children, child prostitution, child pornography, the exploitation of child labour, the sexual mutilation of female children, the use of children in armed conflicts, debt bondage, the traffic in persons and in the sale of human organs, the exploitation of prostitution..."

These forms of slavery continue unabated and unopposed across the globe. And, for the most part, they are abuses on the most vulnerable of social groups: typically, children.

In India, parents who are desperately poor sell their children to work as carpet weavers for a bit of cash. In many places in Africa and Latin America, children as young as nine and ten years old are conscripted into armies and made to fight in brutal wars. Right here in the United States, immigrants are made to work in sweatshops in order to pay off debts that those who brought them into the country say they owe. They are kept under watch, and if one attempts an escape,

he or she is shot and killed.

Davidson tells the story of slavery in Brazil, where men from desperately poor areas are lured onto trucks by men promising to help them make money for their families. They promise them work. These men are then

driven hundreds or thousands of miles away from their villages, all the while fed cheap whiskey to keep them drunk. When they arrive at their destinations, the men

are told that they owe the owners of the land money, for the food and drink they were given. They are forced to work under inhumane conditions in order to pay off their debt, and they are never paid enough to make up the difference. New debts are added on as they work there, for food, water and shelter. They are slaves.

Women and children are forced to be sex slaves all over the globe: This occurs in Eastern Europe, Vietnam, China and the United States as well. In fact, there is a two-part TV movie that premiered on Lifetime on Monday, Oct. 24 called "Human Trafficking," which deals with the sexual exploitation of Eastern European women.

Lifetime is a cable channel watched by Americans all over the country, and *Rolling*

Stone is an internationally read publication. If these are where we are seeing these stories of modern slavery, then why are we so ignorant to the fact that it exists at all?

It isn't so much that the information isn't available -- it's all there, screaming to be noticed. On *Google.com*, I typed the words "sex slavery," and 5,200,000 pages popped up. The first 13 consisted overwhelmingly of news outlets covering current stories of sex slaves. CNN, MSN, CBS and the BBC were all included on first page.

No, it is not that we do not have access to this information. Rather, we do not know about these things because we block them out. We look over these stories and cries for recognition of what is happening in the world, as if they were the fanciful ramblings of a child. It is just as if we were ignoring the homeless man on the sidewalk in an effort to make him disappear. If we put the raw world out of our sight, we can make up our own version of reality to fit our perception of what is pleasant. It is the great luxury we are afforded as middle class college students. It is wrong.

I have no solution for solving the problem of slavery, nor would I know where to begin. But I do have the morals that have been instilled in me as an American, as well as a child of my parents. I know wrong from right. It is okay to want pleasant things from life, but it is wrong to ignore evil in order that you may contrive some flimsy notion of pleasure and well-being. Don't be afraid to look, and don't be afraid to care. Recognition is the first step.

A student reflects on "passing of a legend"

I could not let this day pass without taking a bit of my personal time to reflect, and then offer a word about the passing of a legend. The death of Mrs. Rosa Parks at the age of 92 marks the passing of a true pioneer in the fight for civil rights in this country.

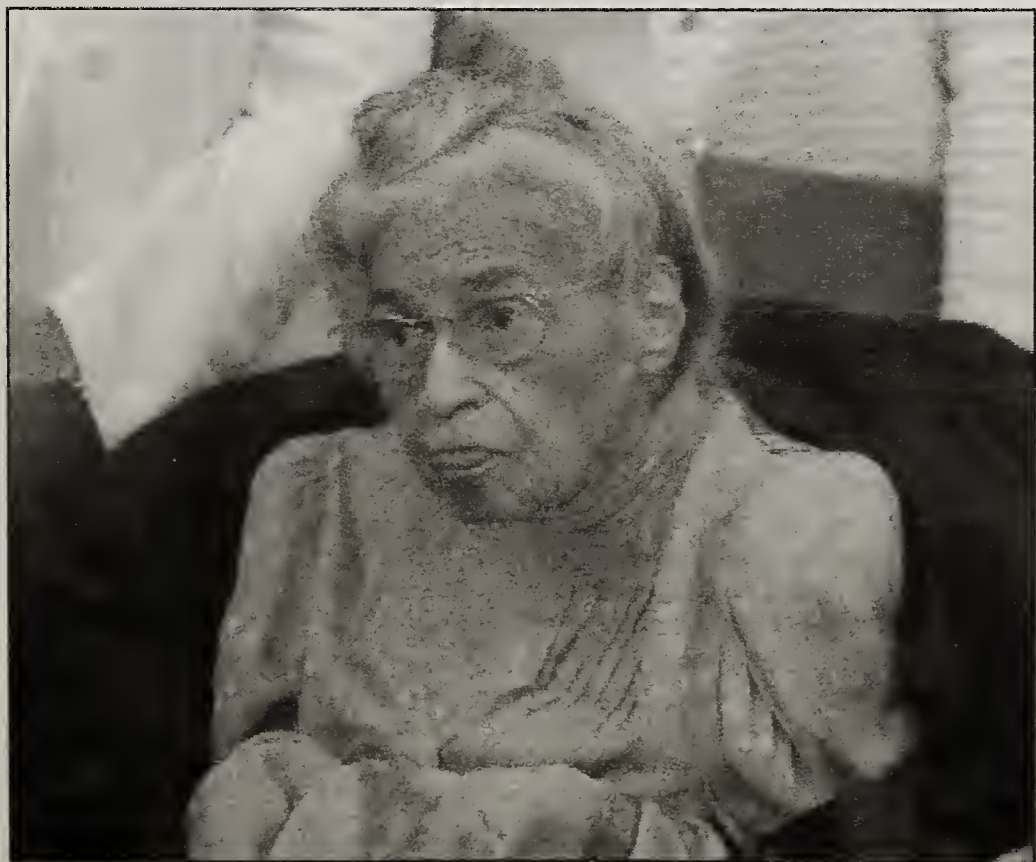
Nearly 50 years have passed since one selfless act prompted a bus boycott, which in effect began in earnest the most important and sustained movement this country had seen since the Revolution and the Civil War. While some now debate whether or not Parks' action was staged because of her connection to the local chapter of the NAACP, these rumblings do not take away from the fact that she risked her life in order to take a stand against inequality and

injustice which existed in America at the time.

Rosa Parks stands as a symbol of the power of one. Her story cannot be forgotten and her legacy cannot be diminished if we all look to her as a symbol of the change which is possible and if we take our present and our future into our own hands.

The best way to honor the memory of Rosa Parks is by doing as she did, by being workers in the "vineyards of justice," by each day treating people with the utmost respect and honoring their humanity.

Christopher E. Nelson
Communications
Class of 2008



WILLIAM ARCHIE/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Above, Rosa Parks celebrates her 90th birthday at the Detroit Opera House. Parks, who died last week, was an integral part of the American Civil Rights movement.

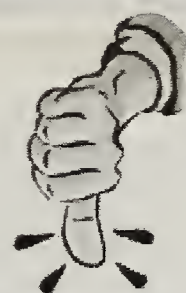
THUMBS

BY EDMUNDDUNN & MARYHATCH

Nearly Great Sale -- What would the Halloween season be without the semi-annual costume treasure trove that is the GBMC Nearly New sale? While Value Village keeps us thrifty year-round, for one week in the fall and spring, this bargain bonanza offers us anything we could ever want and everything we would never need. From cool vintage tees to antique spice racks, the Nearly New sale can rejuvenate an otherwise drab wardrobe and outfit all the rooms of your apartment. And what's more, the finale to the sale features an all-you-can-jam session, where anything you can bag you can buy for a mere \$3.

Catchy Clichés -- You may have noticed we use an awful lot of clichés, but that's because we like them, from Justin to Kelly. We don't wanna count our chickens before they're hatched, but it is six of one, half a dozen of the other. For getting the point across, clichés kill two birds with one stone. But if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. And if you think relying on clichés to convey thoughts is lame, just remember every rose has its thorn. And that's the way the cookie crumbles...

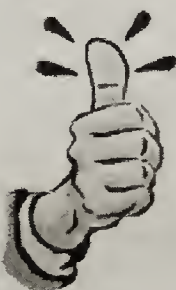
Totally Ted -- We know this has been written about before, (so please don't write an article about it), but shuttle driver Ted is the cream of the crop. His enthusiasm for his job and love for students makes the short ride from Lange to Sellinger more enjoyable. Ted offers cookies in the fall, daffodils in the spring, Polaroids all year and a great attitude 24/7.



Not Clever Costumes -- In college, Halloween undoubtedly takes on a new meaning, but this new meaning shouldn't be "Who can wear the least?" For the uncreative, sexifying a flight attendant, nun or cop is an easy out. If you must dress as something slutty, might we suggest; a sexy garbage man, a naughty janitor or a raunchy cab driver? We'd like to laud those who don't cop out and actually come up with something clever.

Give us a Break -- It has recently come to our attention that people actually read Thumbs, and not only that, but they hold our worthless views to the same standards as the serious journalism that graces the other pages of the paper. If you'd like read something that's well-founded, you're in the wrong spot. However, if you'd like to read our opinions and our off-the-wall observations, we're your peeps. So for those of you who take this column too seriously, you're missing the point: there is no point.

Professors turning trix -- Teachers should focus on the treat part of "trick or treat" rather than assigning tests and quizzes on the day after Halloween. Let's be honest: no one is going to study for these, and it will be more painful for the professors who grade them than for the students who roll out of bed and take them still in full costume.



Opinion and debate appropriate, healthy for college life

I love Tuesdays. *The Greyhound* comes out, and everywhere you go, people are high-fiving each other for making it into the police blotter, or fighting over the crossword puzzle.

CLAIRE HOFFMAN

I especially love the Opinions section, because of the lunchtime conversations it inspires -- or lack thereof. Awhile ago, I was sitting in Boulder with a group of friends when one of them slammed down his soda and grunted. After first making sure he wasn't choking, I asked him what was wrong.

"You know what I hate?" he said. "I hate these obnoxious writers who think we actually care what their opinions are."

Naturally, I laughed at him, assuming he was kidding. When I saw a few of my friends start nodding their heads in agreement, though, I realized there was only one thing I could do. Become one of those despised opinions writers.

Ahh, but what to write about. I could share my dislike for George Bush, the Red Sox, cleaning or pizza...but there's a good chance I've already picked a fight about one of those with most of you.

So let's see, what else do I have an opinion on? How about things that address Loyola's campus every day? For instance, the excess of drinking, the lack of diversity, the image-obsessed students. These are all ideas that have passed through my head.

Then I realized -- I'm a big ol' wimp. Many

of my close friends are white students from Long Island who drink heavily and pop their collars. Though I may not agree with everything they do, the idea of calling them out is inconceivable to me. I'll argue politics 'til the cows come home, but once it turns personal, I panic.

I always pictured college differently. I had those images from the movies engraved in my mind -- a bunch of liberals wearing Birkenstocks, running around campus, standing up for what they believe in, sticking flowers into the guns of soldiers, the whole nine yards.

When I chose to come to a small Jesuit school, I was convinced I would be able to share and discuss my thoughts on real world and church issues; that it

would be a sort of open forum for debate, especially in the classroom.

Why is it then that during last year's Presidential election, my history teacher refused to acknowledge that it was even taking place? Why is it that whenever I mention abortion or gay marriage, my friends automatically say they don't want to discuss it because it will cause a fight? Why is it that so many *Greyhound* writers get ridiculed in lunch time discussion just for voicing their opinions?

I realize the irony in the fact that I am writing an Opinions piece about lack of Opinion instead of using my 750 words to tackle some burning issue. But personally, I would love it if some Bush-loving neat-freak wearing a Johnny Damon jersey and Uggs boots came up to me and told me I was a horrible person for hating Dominos. I'd think they were insane, of course, but I'd respect the fact that they had an opinion and weren't too scared to share it.

After all, who are we if we don't have our opinions? I know that every last head I see

on the quad is full of interesting thoughts on all aspects of life. And I know they can't all be regurgitations of what their parents have told them. Do we already think ourselves

so formed and finished as human beings that we're never going to change our opinions, therefore rendering open discussion irrelevant? We came to Loyola to learn and grow, but how is that ever going to happen if we refuse to listen to people unlike ourselves?

Everyone at this school has had a completely unique life experience and therefore sees the world in a completely different way. Think how much we could learn if we just started listening to and

challenging one another. What's the worst that could happen?

Well, in my case, my friend from the Boulder lunch table might end up being bored with this page of the paper. In the grand scheme of things, my opinions might not matter much to him, or to this campus as a whole. But I just want to leave here in a year and a half knowing that, while I made some amazing friends, it wasn't at the expense of my thoughts and ideas.

But this is just some obnoxious writer's measly opinion, of course. Form your own, why don't you?

Send us your letters

The Greyhound welcomes Letters to the Editor. Email your letters to *The Greyhound* at greyhound@loyola.edu or Opinions Editor Nick Brown at npbrown@Loyola.edu

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.

Lennon owes success to genius, not Beatle influence

This week I decided to take a respite from the top ten endeavors to address a column that one of my colleagues wrote last week. I will not debate the column's argument, but I would like to take the opportunity to challenge a specific statement.

MATT GWIN

The column states that John Lennon would be nothing without those shaggy haired Liverpool lads (I'm talking about the Beatles). Many feel that if you look hard enough, you'll see that Lennon may not have been successful without the help of his band mates. To those people, I say it is you who aren't looking hard enough.

Let's examine each component of the Beatles to discern John's external relevance.

Ringo Starr is the token quirky drummer. Without a doubt a very talented musician and one of the better drummers of the era (behind Keith Moon and John Bonham of course). His direct artistic contribution was

seven songs, a number that would not seem so minor were it not for the staggering numbers of his comrades. But without Ringo, who would play drums? This issue did arise during the recording of *The White Album*. Ringo quit the Beatles for two weeks while it was being laid down. Paul McCartney stepped in to fill Ringo's shoes. They weren't big shoes to fill -- Ringo is not a very big guy.

Next we have George Harrison, the backup guitarist. Again, no one is debating his musical prowess and talent. The quiet member, Harrison achieved moderate success in and out of the band and wrote about 26 songs including "While my Guitar Gently Weeps" and "Here Comes the Sun." Harrison played the latter on SNL after being the only one to show up when Lorne Michaels invited the entire band on the show. For the average band, all this seems like a considerable library of music, but the surface has not even been scratched.

I would never make the claim that Paul

McCartney and John Lennon should be placed in a battle royal for who is the better musical entity. Yes, Paul has gone on to produce and write music for decades, but then again, he has the advantage of not having been assassinated over 20 years ago. Still, I cannot continue this article without giving Paul his due credit. It should be noted that he wrote 99 Beatles tracks, launched the Paul McCartney-fronted Wings after the death of The Beatles, and went on to do a myriad of other projects. He even collaborated with Michael Jackson (big mistake -- Jackson bought out the rights to all of McCartney's Beatles songs, thus ending the friendship).

And yes, "he's been a: Quarryman, Beatle, Wing, poet, painter, father, frontman, producer, business mogul and if that weren't enough, a knight (Fidelity Brokerage Services)." Sorry. I couldn't resist.

All right, let's get down to the nub of my sentiments. Lennon's contributions to the Rock world are unfathomable. In 1957, the

first strums of the British Invasion were heard when Lennon asked McCartney to join his band. Lennon and McCartney had equal pull in the band, (songs were generally credited as "Lennon/McCartney"), until its collapse due to the loathed saboteur, Yoko. When recording rights broke down, though, Lennon had 119 songs under his belt to McCartney's 99. We also cannot forget his unbelievable vocals, or his persistence that allowed the band to grow and evolve. (The band's evolution also had something to do with the counterculture movement and a tumult of drug use, but that is a different story.)

After the demise of "the fab four," each member went on to expand his own talents. Paul has obviously put out the most music, but the enigma of Lennon's *Imagine* in 1971 deserves analysis. Lennon, better than any other artist, captured the voice of a generation that was knee-deep in a war they didn't understand and a peace movement to try to stop it. *Imagine*, thus, is more, much more, than a hippie singing about peace and war. The album, in a sense, is a sociobiography of American culture and youth in the late 60s and early 70s.

It would be unfair for me not to mention that he did go on a long hiatus for some time after releasing *Imagine*, and it was not until almost a decade later that he released *Double Fantasy*, a disc that put him back into the rock and roll forefront. Then, ironically enough, his life was tragically cut short.

The reality is that none of us can get into a time machine, stop the Beatles from forming, and see what happens from there. What we can conjecture is what we know.

We know that all four members hold a pivotal place in music history. We know that they have all gone on to do paramount things outside of the Beatles, and we know that each brought their own unique flavor.

I do not believe, though, that Lennon or McCartney alone could have failed as musicians.

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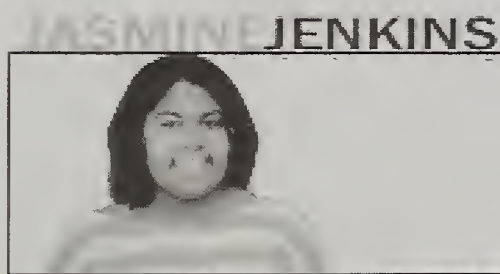
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To inspire strong community, leaders must set the pace

Last summer, I had the priceless opportunity to be a part of the mighty army of interns working on Capitol Hill. During that time, I tried not to get caught up in the glamour of legislative briefings, broken copy



JASMINE JENKINS
PUSHING TOWARDS THE GOAL

machines, aching feet -- from dodging, circling, and hurdling tourists while wearing heels -- and the office television, showing the ever-present "Gentlewoman from Texas" giving a speech on C-SPAN. Nothing brought me back to reality more than talking to constituents over the phone.

While most of them simply wanted to share an opinion or ask a question, I certainly do recall a few irate constituents calling to yell at whoever answered the phone (usually me) about how corrupt politics has become. Never daring to pass the phone call along to any of the real staff members, I just politely listened to their griping, assuring them that the congressman was on "their side" and would do all he could to fight the never-ending battle of corruption in politics.

Poor guys.

I wonder if they even knew that mine were the only ears in that office that would ever hear their concerns. It made me wonder why they even bothered. Everyone knows that corruption is a problem in our government, so why were they so moved to start calling

people about it?

I suppose the answer to that is simple: They were frustrated. They saw the number of government officials involved in amoral activity -- a number that seems to be growing larger by the day -- and felt compelled to do something to show that they could not and would not accept it.

After witnessing all of the political events

that have taken place since the beginning of the semester, I am reminded of those persistent callers whose voices I have long since forgotten, but whose anger I

can better understand, and whose frustration I now share. The conduct of some of this country's government officials is something that should concern all of us greatly.

The latest news from Washington seems to be inundated with stories about the CIA leak investigation and allegations of cronyism in the judicial nomination process. Of course we can attribute some of this to the popularity of sensational news and shocking scandals, but the resignations that seem to be coming from everyone from top staffers to the White House paperboy indicate that the press may be on to something.

It seems that officials at even the highest levels of government are disregarding the importance of character in the pursuit of prestige, money and power. The sordid

stories of former FEMA Director Michael Brown and former Vice Presidential Chief of Staff, Lewis "Scooter" Libby, are most certainly not the only examples of questionable (at best) practices in our government.

One only needs to remember January of this year, when television and radio personality Armstrong Williams accepted

nearly a quarter of a million dollars from the Bush administration to endorse, both his radio and television shows and his widely published op-ed articles,

the No Child Left Behind Act. While the first amendment certainly entitles Armstrong to his opinions, the fact that he accepted such a sizable sum of public money to ensure that they were expressed in a certain way undermines the very spirit of the Constitution.

It is not just those leaders and officials who aren't directly elected who have demonstrated less than exemplary conduct. We don't need to follow the campaign funding and voting trails -- on both sides of the isle -- very far to realize that many of those who represent us in Congress have also succumbed to the grips of money and power.

I often write articles to engage us in discussions about character and becoming better people while we have this time of growth and exploration. Now, however, I am

challenging all of us to demand that those outside of this bubble -- indeed, those in very high places -- rise even higher to the occasion. If we expect to build a society in which men and women live for and with others, in which men and women live strong truths well, we must demand these things of our leaders.

Too many of us are sitting idly by while our representatives, our system of government, inextricably intertwined with our liberty and even our opinions, are offered to the highest bidder at the great American yard sale.

We must become those frustrated constituents demanding that the individuals who play a role in our political system hold themselves to a higher standard of integrity. While there may be more effective ways to voice our indignation than calling congressional offices and yelling at idealistic twenty-somethings, we cannot just watch the principles of honesty and equality fall victim to the monster of corruption. If we do, who knows what will be sold next.

BARK BACK!

Do you want to respond to this or any column in *The Greyhound*?

Send a letter to the editor:
www.loyolagreyhound.com

Economics hides in every corner of day-to-day life

Some of you may not care much for economics. Makes sense, I guess. Why should you care about the reasons behind gas price hikes, why your favorite team couldn't sign the all-star in the off-season or how to save money to buy a house?

ANDREW BAYON

My suggestion, unless you plan to live in your parents' basement until you're 37, is to give economics a chance, and realize the importance it has on all of us -- you too.

After Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, anger was a common reaction to the gas price increases -- but not among the nation's economists. As Loyola's Dr. Stephen Walters explains, those who understood the tendencies of the market knew that price increases were the best solution, and that they encouraged consumers to use less gas, and suppliers to produce more.

"The price system is really a miraculous communication device," he said, "but those who don't understand it just see something that's complicated and unfair."

As much as we'd love to hear the words "free gas," we never will. Nancy Williams, a colleague of Walters, points out that in an economic sense, nothing is free. She gives the example of a free lunch in the Economics Department to explain the concept of "opportunity cost":

Sure, her food is free. But could her time be spent more efficiently doing something else? Even though Williams enjoys the freeness of the food -- as well as the company of the charming faculty in the Economics Department, (cough, remember me when grading my quiz next week) -- she could utilize her time better by eating a brown-bag lunch and grading papers at the same time. She gives up something in the short run, but saves something -- in this

case, time -- in the long run. She is analyzing the cost of her opportunity.

If this concept seems rather simplistic to you, it should. As Dr. Norman Sedgley, a professor of Intermediate Macroeconomics and International Trade, points out, people often employ economic concepts without knowing it. This shows the prevalence of economics in day-to-day life, whether you're a biologist or a rock star. In the case of the latter, you won't be living the rock star life long without knowing how to manage your Ferrari and property expenses.

To exemplify another concept whose understanding (hopefully) doesn't require an Econ class, we can draw again on eating. Say the price of a Panera sandwich increases (which seems ludicrous, but is plausible due to their high demand). You as the consumer respond by going across the street and spending your precious dollars on multiple cheap Boston Market side dishes. Assuming a Panera sandwich and an assortment of Boston Market sides fill you up equally, you get comparatively more for your dollar at Boston Market. Consequently, their value is now higher.

Of course, as Sedgley points out, not all of economics involves food.

He, along with Williams and Walters, was immediately able to name an area of personal interest where he had applied economics.

Williams enjoys using Environmental Economics -- that is, economics as applied to the values of goods without set market prices. For instance, most of us would enjoy a pleasant view of a lake. But, since we usually don't pay for this view, no one knows exactly how much it's worth. But if there is a proposal to erect a building that might obstruct the view, economists must estimate the view's monetary value to determine the worth of the land.

Sedgley uses his economics knowledge

to play the stock market, which many consider a hobby. You may laugh at the thought of stocks as a hobby, but think about John Henry, principal owner of the Boston Red Sox. For years, Henry read up on economics and investment strategy to learn more about his "hobby" of investing in commodities. He became a multi-millionaire. Who's laughing now?

By buying the best team in the majors, Henry combined the same two interests -- economics and baseball -- as Walters. Although he didn't buy the Red Sox, Walters certainly used economics to benefit Red Sox Nation.

He and colleague Dr. John Burger worked together to determine the proper method of analyzing a player's value to his team. Prior to the new Red Sox ownership, when the

team was mulling over the idea of signing future caveman Johnny Damon, Walters advised the Red Sox that Damon was worth signing because of how well he would fit into the Boston market. Walters is no psychic, but he might as well have been -- the rest, of course, was history.

"Economics is everywhere," said Walters, "even on a ballfield. Anyone who chooses not to study it is really missing something valuable and powerful."

Knowledge of economics helps us digest the world around us. Sedgley explained that with such knowledge, one can better understand the news and make connections that weren't evident before. After all, some sanity is always good when prices at "Ghetto Gasland" top \$3.40 per gallon.

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JOHNS HOPKINS

On the Quad

What will you be dressing as for Halloween?

By Kristen Cesiro



"Happy."
James LaRusso '09
Psychology



"A pirate."
Richard Shami '06
Management/Information Systems



"Professor McGonigle."
Valerie Hardt '09
Psychology



"Angel of Death."
Laila Hanson '09
Computer Science



"Wonder Woman."
Alli James '09
Public Relations

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Kristen Cesiro or Nick Brown on the quad, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Thousands die in Asian quake; Where's the media?

Approximately 54,000 people have been killed, 78,000 have been injured and over 3.2 million made homeless as a result of the devastating earthquake that struck Pakistan

BRIAN MCCARTHY



DELICIOUSLY INTENSE

on Oct. 8.

"What earthquake?" many of you may be asking. Unfortunately, I had the same reaction when I learned about this only last week from reading a poster on campus.

I couldn't believe that a disaster of such magnitude went unnoticed for so long. I, like many students here, try to keep up to date on the news and happenings of the world. During the past two weeks, however, whenever I had a news program on, there wasn't a single in-depth story about the earthquake. The most any program mentioned was a single-sentence blurb racing across the bottom of the screen. Instead, all the talking heads on CNN, Fox and other stations have been devoting their attention to the scandals plaguing the White House as of late, (the most recent being Harriet Miers' withdrawal of her Supreme Court nomination after weeks of criticism), as well as the latest meteorological disaster to make its way down the alphabet, Hurricane Wilma.

Sure, these are important issues, but just because the earthquake -- which statistically



TIMOTHY SMITH/US NAVY NEWS

The city of Muzafarabad, Pakistan is reduced to rubble after a recent earthquake. Some feel that wealthy nations like the U.S. have not done enough to help affected areas.

has had far worse effects than Wilma -- happened in another country, doesn't mean it isn't as important as these other stories.

It seems that these days, instead of reporting the news, the media decides to make news out of things they deem interesting to watch. Seeing reports every day by a guy in a raincoat talking about a road that was flooded or a dog that was saved from drowning during the "onslaught" of Wilma, (which is nothing compared to its predecessors, Katrina and Rita, let alone the Pakistan earthquake), gets

boring rather quickly. I would love to at least once see an in-depth report about the survivors of the Pakistan earthquake, or at least images of the devastation there. This would not only raise awareness about this humanitarian crisis, but hopefully cause viewers to act on behalf of the victims.

That is what is so important about this issue: the less awareness there is about the earthquake, the less relief the victims will receive. The United Nations has requested \$550 million from the rest of the world for the relief fund. So far, they've only received \$111 million, and the Pakistani government has stated that the cost of rebuilding the destroyed areas could reach \$5 billion.

The United Nations has said that donors have been slow to respond to these fundraising appeals, and Jan Egeland, the head of the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, has said that as many as two to three million lives could be saved if more money is donated towards the relief effort.

Nations that the United Nations categorizes as "rich," including the United States, have not even come close to donating the necessary money to save the lives of the now-homeless Pakistanis being forced to live in tents, which won't protect them against the harsh winter weather that they'll face in the coming weeks. The charity group Oxfam has estimated that the United States has given less than one-fifth of their share.

Though the American government isn't doing its part in this regard, it's understandable given the attention it has to devote to crises occurring on its own soil. But nothing is stopping us -- ordinary citizens -- from doing what we can to help the homeless and injured in the aftermath of the earthquake. It only takes a small amount of money from a large amount of people to make a big difference to the survivors of the earthquake. If the media makes a concentrated effort to spread awareness to the American people about this crisis, maybe some of those survivors huddling together in tents will have a home to stay in once winter rolls around.

All of the above information and statistics come from www.cnn.com. If you are interested in reading more, you can go to the site. However, relating to my point about the lack of media attention devoted to the earthquake, articles relating to this tragedy are nowhere to be found on the main pages. I had to do an in-depth search just to find them. If you want to read one article I used for information, here's a link: <http://www.cnn.com/2005/WORLD/asiapcf/10/26/so.asian.quake.toll/index.html>.

\$\$ ATTENTION \$\$

Assistance in Marketing is searching for

Loyola Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors

to participate in an up-coming marketing research project about beverages at our Towson Office. There are no sales or promotions of any kind involved. We are strictly interested in your opinions.

We will pay you for your opinions. Please call 410-337-5000 today and ask for project Beverage.



KEVIN DUGAN/GREYHOUND

(left) Gabriel, played by lead actor Dan Procaccini, makes a toast to his family during their Christmas celebration. Gabriel's life discovery serves as the main focus of "The Dead." (right) Jess Krenak, Tania Ziegler and Jen Fisher tap their toes to an upbeat Irish tune. This is just one of several song and dance routines featured in the play.

The Evergreen Players present "The Dead"

By Kevin Dugan
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Originally a short story by James Joyce, "The Dead" has been transformed into a one-act musical that will soon be presented by Loyola College's own Evergreen Players at McManus Theater.

"The Dead" is an incredibly unique musical about an Irish family celebrating their Christmas like they do every year, with festive song and dance. Consisting of only one act, each scene of the

musical has a lot of characters on stage at all times, adding to the atmosphere of a traditional family gathering. It is set at the home of two aunts and a niece within the family that are music teachers, and they are the ones responsible for bringing the musical theme to the party.

While there are many different family members, the focus of the musical rests on the shoulders of the nephew Gabriel, who is played by Dan Procaccini. The director of the musical, Dr. James Brunzli,

commented on Gabriel's importance saying, "[Gabriel's] discovery over the course of the evening that his life as he imagined it and his relationship with his wife are very different than he thought, and in a way the moment of that discovery is really what the play is about."

Brunzli chose to feature "The Dead" this fall primarily because he felt that it was a one of a kind musical, where the music is incorporated into the narrative, rather than a simple addition to a

play. Brunzli commented, "Audiences will find that they've never seen anything quite like ['The Dead'], whether a musical or a play. I think it's quite beautifully written in terms of the dialogue and the music. It's just really lovely and sweet."

While many students refuse to spend a weekend evening holed up in McManus Theater, "The Dead" is only 90 minutes long, providing a great chance to get a taste of culture and see fellow Loyola students performing on-

stage. "I think it showcases some of the talent of our student performers in a really great way. It's a strong, strong cast," Brunzli proudly boasted.

If the dress rehearsals are at all indicative of how the cast will actually perform, the songs and dances should be some of the most entertaining acts to be shown at McManus Theater for quite some time. The Evergreen Players will be performing "The Dead" both this and the following weekend, Nov. 4-6 and 11-13.

Monet, "African Spirit Series" come to BMA

By Dan Corrigan
STAFF WRITER

The Baltimore Museum of Art presents an interesting and revealing view of Claude Monet's works depicting the Thames River in London, which he painted beginning in 1899. The exhibition, "Monet's London," opened on Oct. 2 and will be on view until Dec. 31. In addition to a dozen paintings by Monet himself, the exhibition also includes well over one hundred works by other artists presenting different views of the famous river.

Standouts among these additional works include a number of etchings done by James M. Whistler, an American artist who spent most of his active career in London. The etchings feature an economy of line and are often noticeably unfinished in places, giving them a sense of transience that later became characteristic of Impressionism. Also of note is one of his nocturnal paintings of the Thames, which evokes a subtle mood through its serene and ill-lit composition.

The Monet paintings themselves, the central point of the exhibition, illustrate Monet's theory of Impressionism for the viewer. Often one will find the same view of the Thames in more than one painting; however, Monet drastically altered the color range of each particular work depending upon the time of day and weather conditions. This direct



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTBMA.ORG

Monet's *Waterloo Bridge* is just one of many Impressionist paintings now on display in the "Monet's London" exhibit featured at The Baltimore Museum of Art from now until Dec. 31. Coming soon is the 15th annual presentation of the "African Spirit Series," featuring dance, music and storytelling.

juxtaposition of the same subjects presented in such noticeably different ways imparts a strong sense of Monet's understanding of the nuances of color, and more importantly, the kind of impermanence he sought to depict. The exhibition will almost certainly be the highlight of the year at the BMA, and is not worth missing.

The BMA also continues a tradition this year with the 15th annual "African Spirit Series," which is a group of events spaced over the next three months and

designed to raise awareness of traditional African culture and art. The series will incorporate examples of tribal dance, visual art, songs, music and a film festival featuring a number of movies produced in Africa.

The series will begin on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. with a performance by The Kouyate Family. The group will present a mix of performance arts including dance, music and storytelling. A day long seminar will be held on Dec. 3 and feature an overview of

works from across the continent of Africa. Karen Milbourne, Associate Curator of the museum's African collection, will lead a tour of the African gallery, which concludes with a visit to Gertrude's Restaurant at the BMA, where African cuisine will be served to all attendees. However, there is a fee for all those wishing to attend.

The week after, on Dec. 11 at 2 p.m., Daria Barfieri will present her traditional folk stories. Moor Higs, North African belly dancer, will

perform on Dec. 18 starting at 1 p.m. The last of the events is the African film series which will show films from the New York Film Festival. The movies will be shown from 11 to 6 p.m. on Jan. 21 and 22.

The BMA itself is home to one of the most widely recognized collections of African art in the United States, and includes approximately 2,000 objects dating from the twelfth century all the way to the present. Among the museum's collected objects are a number of traditional masks, headdresses, spiritual objects and textiles from all over the continent. The "African Spirit Series" promises to be an engaging attempt to provide cultural context to the museum's own collection, while at the same time illustrating for all who attend Africa's range of diverse cultural practices.

The Baltimore Museum of Art is located at 10 Art Museum Drive, to the right off North Charles Street. The museum is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The first Thursday of every month the museum is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and admission is free. All other days, admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, \$6 for students and free for all those 18 years of age and under. Admission to "Monet's London" and all events in the "African Spirit Series," excluding the Dec. 3 seminar, are free with the price of general admission.

Sun Kil Moon puts spin on Modest Mouse



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUNKILMOON.COM



PHOTO COURTESY OF PUREMUSIC.COM

Sun Kil Moon's new album, *Tiny Cities*, is an entire album full of Modest Mouse cover songs. Led by front-man, Mark Kozelek, the band recapitulates each Modest Mouse song, giving them a new somber tone, which leaves you marveling at the transformation.

By CHRIS DILLON
Music Critic

Sun Kil Moon – *Tiny Cities*
2005 Kaldo Verde
★★★★ 1/2 (out of 5)

Sun Kil Moon will release their second album today, entitled *Tiny Cities*. You've probably never heard of Sun Kil Moon front-man Mark Kozelek. You probably haven't heard about the six studio albums he had with his former band, the Red House Painters. After all, the Red House Painters never gained a huge fan base or national recognition. They did, however, gain a small but strong supporting audience.

Sun Kil Moon's first album, *Ghost of the Great Highway*, was released in 2003, selling more than most Red House Painters' albums,

and was well received by both critics and fans of folk rock, and hailed as a major step for Mark Kozelek as a song writer. The new album, *Tiny Cities*, is made up entirely of Modest Mouse songs. That's right, the band who had the single "Float On" in 2004.

Cover albums usually consist of a multitude of performers playing tribute to a glorified artist while typically not adding anything artistically significant. On *Tiny Cities*, Sun Kil Moon have taken Modest Mouse songs and completely re-conceptualized them.

Sun Kil Moon have slightly altered their sound for this album, which is based on acoustic guitar and slows the original versions down to their most fundamental elements, creating an intimacy rarely found in Modest Mouse songs. Kozelek is not a stranger to the song cover. He's covered

artists from AC/DC to John Denver. The motivation for his incessant covering is his ability to transform a piece of music into his own by creating new melodies and adding his own idiosyncrasies, which intensify the emotions in both the music and lyrics.


The songs on the album are taken from the entire range of Modest Mouse's discography, while leaving off the single that made them a household name. Often times, the lyrics of the Modest Mouse songs are overshadowed by the complexity of the music, but Kozelek's delivery with his slightly whiny, sorrowful voice allows one to clearly hear all the brilliance in Isaac Brock's lyrics, creating a new appreciation for Modest Mouse.

On "Convenient Parking," they replace the brutal anger of the original with an eerie sadness created by rapid-fire finger picking.

On "Never Ending Math Equation," Sun Kil Moon turn the quirky original version into a delicate country rock track. "Ocean Breathes Salty" triumphs as the highlight of the album, in which the crisp notes of Kozelek's finger picking resonate to create a tender moment that he's found hidden inside of the Modest Mouse song, while the original's brilliance laid in the texturized density of the instrumentation.

Sun Kil Moon provide a lesson in how to properly cover a song. The songs on *Tiny Cities* don't improve upon the original versions per se; they merely turn them into Sun Kil Moon tracks, leaving one marveled by the transformation.

The album provides a somber yet hopeful soundtrack for the coming months, and leaves us eagerly anticipating more from Sun Kil Moon.



BEST OF COLLEGETOWN 2005

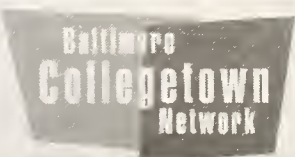
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Release your inner rage playing "The Warriors"

By Chris Strott
STAFF WRITER

Rating:
8.5 out of 10

It has been a while since there was a good "beat 'em up" game for any system. The last one that I genuinely liked was "Double Dragon" for Nintendo. It has been even longer since the film, "The Warriors," graced theatres in 1979. The movie provides a perfect idea for a game, with The Warriors gang being pitted against every other bunch of hoodlums in New York City for a crime of which they were wrongly accused. Their journey from the Bronx back to their home on Coney Island is filled with incredible all-out brawls. When the game was first announced, many were against it, saying it would be too violent for children to be playing. This, of course, made me want to play it even more. After seeing the movie and hearing the hype I couldn't wait to play as the war chief and lead The Warriors to victory.

The game, for the most part, doesn't take place during the movie timeline; it starts 90 days before the beginning of the movie. Only the last couple missions take place during the timeline of the movie. I was disappointed at first, but once I actually started playing, my dissatisfaction immediately faded. The story in the game is

incredible, and it is in my opinion the best part of the game. The writing is equally fantastic, so that each threat and taunt against rival gangs is filled with genuine rage and hatred.

The first couple of missions have you securing your territory against the rival gang, The Destroyers. Other gangs pop up whom you must deal with, but the game makes you genuinely hate The Destroyers, and you really want to wipe them out. There are also flashback missions which tell you the story about how The Warriors were started and how all the characters from the movie joined the gang. Now it wouldn't matter how good the story was if the game play were horrendous, but luckily the game play in "The Warriors" makes it an incredibly fun "beat 'em up" game.

The game starts out with a nice tutorial of the basics, and the first few levels don't pit you against many rival gang members at the same time. As the game progresses, you start to fight more and more people at a time. The all out fight between The Warriors and The Destroyers is incredible, with 20 Warriors taking on 40 Destroyers. There are many different combos that can be pulled off, and after playing for 10 hours I was still able to find new ways to take out my opponent.

Another solid feature in the game is the use of weapons.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROCKSTAR GAMES

From the guys who brought you Grand Theft Auto 3, Rockstar Games has just come out with *The Warriors*. Loosely following the storyline of the 1979 film, the game provides even more realistic blood and violence than ever before, putting you right in the thick of the action.

Anything you can find on the ground you can pick up and hit someone with, causing incredible damage to them. Sometimes your fellow Warriors will grab an opponent and hold him up for you to finish off. The game slows down and the camera zooms in to show you as you violently headbutt someone into unconsciousness. The AI of both your gang and the rival gangs is nice, but could be better. You have to tell your gang exactly what to do. If you don't tell them to fight, they will just stand there and watch

you get the crap kicked out of you. The rival gang members are pretty smart, which is a nice touch. They will make sure to have a weapon to hit you in the head with, and if they get outnumbered, they will run for help.

The graphics and sound are not too bad either. Each character looks exactly like their movie counterpart, which adds to the movie feel of the game. The game never slows down, even when there were 60 people fighting for Coney Island on screen. The voice acting is great, and each character

sounds like they do in the movie. The sound effects of the fighting provide nothing new, but nothing missing either.

Overall, "The Warriors" is an amazing game. The story keeps you going through each mission, trying to unlock everything so you know the entire back story. Looking for new ways to take out your enemies also keeps you going, since it is tremendously fun. I highly recommend "The Warriors" to anyone who loves a good storyline or beating the crap out of people.

AFTER THE DISENGAGEMENT: IS THERE HOPE FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST?

DR. ROBERT FREEDMAN — GUEST LECTURER

Can Israeli leader Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas make peace by themselves? Will the U.S. play a critical role?



Wednesday, November 9, 2005

5:30 p.m., McGuire Hall

Loyola College in Maryland

FREE and open to the public

Come enjoy an interesting discussion that rives through what will occur after the U.S. military pulls out of the Middle East. Freedman is a consultant to the U.S. State Department and the CIA and a member of the board of directors of Americans for Peace Now.

Stay for a post-event reception following the lecture. For additional information and to reserve a seat, contact the Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity at extension 2988 or visit us online at www.loyola.edu/freedman.

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability and Support at 410-617-2062 at least 48 hours prior to the event.

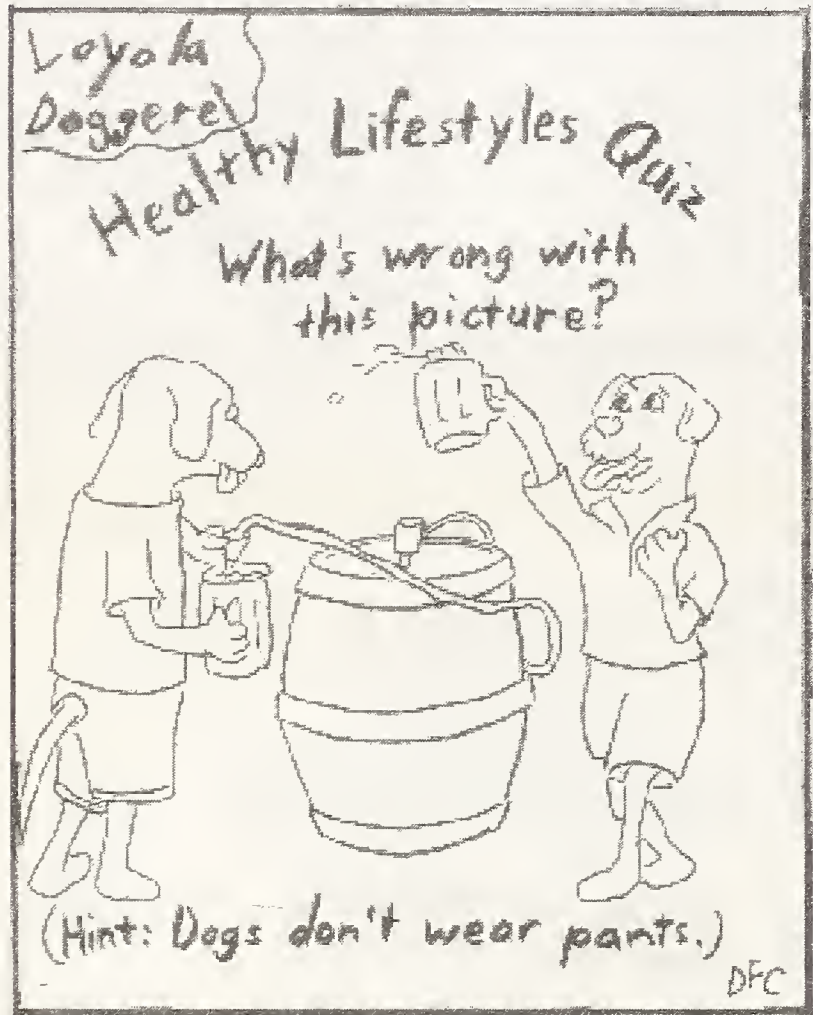


LOYOLA
COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

THE QUIGMANS



"Sorry to bother you, but could you give my husband a jump?"



Aries (March 21-April 20) Workplace standards and established business methods may be actively questioned this week. Stay focused and let

unnecessary debts will be steadily resolved. Loved ones offer unique forms of support or encouragement. Practical decisions may soon feel effortless.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

authority figures handle controversial decisions. After mid-week, social invitations dramatically increase: stay balanced.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Insights into the repeated social patterns of loved ones are accurate. Early this week, study quick impressions and intense group experiences for valuable clues. Areas affected may involve addictive behaviors, ongoing family disputes or unexpected emotional outbursts.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Over the next few days, lingering payments, business delays and

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A recent wave of social strain and romantic disagreement

now ends. Many Cancerians will this week be asked to take on added home responsibilities or plan unique celebrations. Both are worthwhile and should not be avoided: expect increased trust between friends and passionate group discussions to soon be a top priority.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A new love interest may this week challenge yesterday's rules, expectations or values. Over the next few days, bold flirtations will escalate. If past romantic obligations are resolved, new progress proves rewarding. If not, complex social triangles or unusual life lessons will quickly demand attention.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Close friends or relatives will this week react poorly to new social information. Group plans, rescheduled events or cancelled celebrations may trigger intense discussion. At present, loved ones are easily influenced by past disappointments: carefully explain all long-term goals or intentions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early this week, gentle romantic overtures will demand a sincere display of affection. Someone close may be unsure of your commitments, ideas or motives. A quiet, heartfelt response is needed. Offer meaningful gifts and compliments: your dedication will be rewarded.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Body awareness and physical vitality are now on the rise. After several weeks of social isolation or private reflection, many Scorpions may soon improve their self-image, daily outlook and public reputation. Group involvement will prove invaluable. Organize unusual gatherings or family

events: you won't be disappointed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unexpected flirtations may this week be mildly unnerving. Over the next few days, expect older colleagues, mentors or business professions to offer overly familiar comments and inappropriate invitations. New affections, however, will be quickly forgotten or easily dismissed. Wait for work relationships to return to normal before passing judgement.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Older relatives or friends will expect your undivided attention over the next five days. Family decisions and group relations may be a strong concern. If so, avoid delicate emotional discussions and watch for meaningful change. Lingering differences and ongoing social tensions will this week not be easily resolved.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Past friends or nostalgic lovers may soon reappear. After Tuesday, unfinished relationships will

require a statement of intention or a clear description of yesterday's expectations. Refuse to be needlessly drawn back into the unproductive conflicts. Over the next few weeks, repeated love affairs or unusual friendships are best avoided.

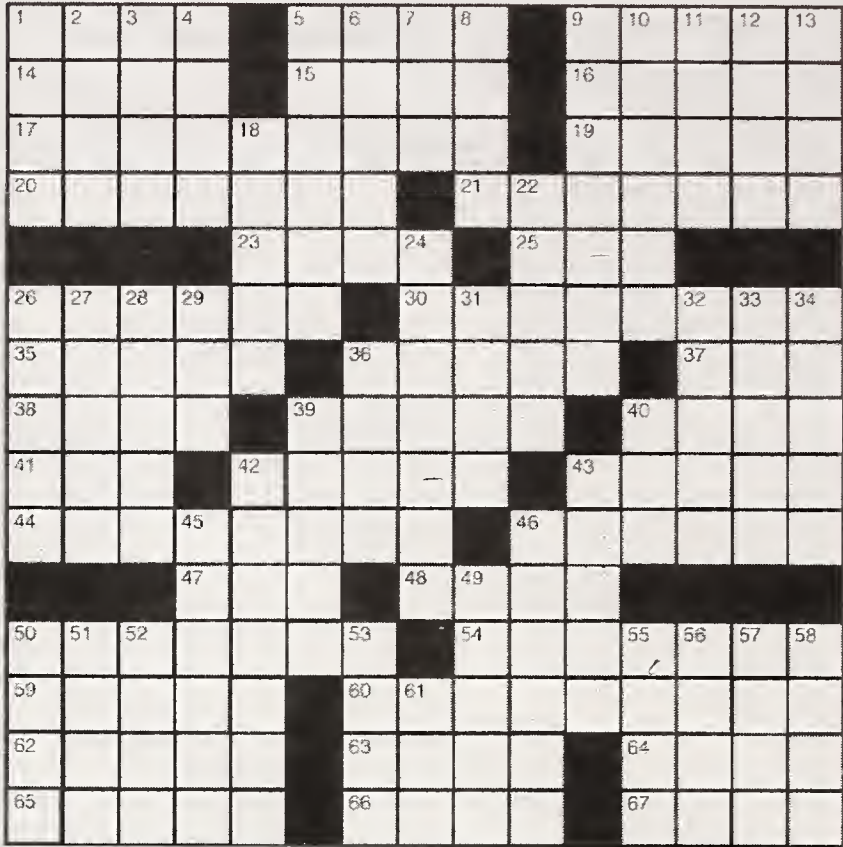
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial objectives and career aspirations are now changing. Contact as many potential employers or business partners as possible and stay active: successful applications will soon be an ongoing theme. Wednesday through Saturday, a friend or relative may postpone a planned celebration. Don't be unnerved: time for reflection is needed.

If your birthday is this week: Early in 2006, a compelling romantic invitation may trigger controversy. Planetary aspects now suggest that several years of slow emotional progress in friendships and love affairs will soon end. After mid-February, expect a powerful wave of new invitations or seductive proposals.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Nearly round
 - 5 Sudden pain
 - 9 Bikini, for one
 - 14 Roman fiddler
 - 15 Bear in the sky
 - 16 Where Pago Pago is
 - 17 Boorish quality
 - 19 Puppeteer Lewis
 - 20 Righteous Brothers hit
 - 21 Discolored
 - 23 Shuttle grp.
 - 25 Humble abode
 - 26 Each
 - 30 Serling's Zone
 - 35 Hit from the tee
 - 36 Incline
 - 37 Fish eggs
 - 38 Gordie of the NHL
 - 39 Does ushering
 - 40 Gyro bread
 - 41 Eggs
 - 42 Meager
 - 43 Walking sticks
 - 44 Persistent
 - 46 "___ in the Wind"
 - 47 Moray ___
 - 48 Out yonder
 - 50 Quarrelsome, informally
 - 54 Waste time worrying
 - 59 Wynonna's mom
 - 60 Height-measuring device
 - 62 Type of renewal
 - 63 Welfare
 - 64 Play divisions
 - 65 Narrow valleys
 - 66 Easter bloom
 - 67 "___ Darn Cat"

- DOWN
- 1 Twice preceder
 - 2 Part of speech
 - 3 Part of U.A.E.
 - 4 Sort of soul
 - 5 Hot-fudge creation
 - 6 Kilmer poem
 - 7 Blockhead
 - 8 Low pitch
 - 9 Violent attack
 - 10 Papeete's location
 - 11 Muscat sultanate
 - 12 Traditional knowledge
 - 13 Installed, as carpet
 - 18 From then until now
 - 22 Dilutes
 - 24 Georgia capital
 - 26 ___ committee
 - 27 Utah city
 - 28 Dubuque resident
 - 29 Actress Arden
 - 31 Steam engine man
 - 32 Pulverize
 - 33 Temporary residence
 - 34 Make fun of
 - 36 Actor Penn
 - 39 Dandruff source
 - 40 "Peter ___"
 - 42 Old-time underwear
 - 43 Billiards shot
 - 45 Sailor



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11/01/05

Solutions to last week's puzzle

H	A	M	S		A	S	I	A		I	D	E	A	L
A	S	A	P		C	L	A	N		C	E	L	L	O
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- 46 With wariness
- 49 Deadly
- 50 Cozy
- 51 Jung of psychology
- 52 Judge's attire
- 53 Ketch's sister
- 55 Shipshape
- 56 Restless craving
- 57 Greek letter
- 58 In the past, in the past
- 61 Waikiki garland



Fairfield shocks the Hounds in semis of MAAC tourney, 2-1

BY DAVE LOMONICO
STAFF WRITER

The MAAC tournament ended in stunning fashion for the Loyola women's soccer team on Sunday at Disney's Wide World of Sports. After cruising to a 5-0 victory over Rider in the second round of the tournament on Friday, the top-seeded Hounds could not find a way to beat a surprising Fairfield team in the semifinal round on Sunday. Fairfield, the fifth seed in the tournament, defeated Loyola 2-1, putting a damper on a very successful season that featured another undefeated 9-0 regular season in the MAAC and numerous individual accomplishments.

Senior Ali Andrzejewski won Offensive Player of the Year for the second year in a row for her 15 goal, 2 assist season. Freshmen Sara Moller quietly put together a fantastic season winning Defensive Player of the Year and earning a spot on the All-Rookie squad and First Team All-MAAC. Andrzejewski, senior Lisa Jaffa, sophomore Brynn McGrath, and junior Courtney Arikian also all won First Team All-MAAC honors. Junior Caitlin McCusker, senior Naomi Daniels, senior Ashley Kramer and junior Carolyn Kennington earned Second Team All-MAAC honors.

Loyola, 15-5 overall, was unlucky to say the least in the loss to Fairfield (9-6-3 on the season) which featured 15 shots on goal by the Hounds. At times in the game, Loyola looked like they had complete control, but were just unable to put the ball away. Fairfield dropped two extra midfielders into the defense, and that made it difficult for Loyola to get off good shots. By dropping extra players to defend the potent Greyhound attack, Fairfield seemingly sacrificed their offense as they took only four shots on the day. However, they scored two

goals on fluke plays and it turned out to be the difference.

"In the game of soccer, you run across games where the ball just doesn't bounce your way," said head coach John Byford. "We dominated for long periods, but we just couldn't put it away."

In the 13th minute of play, Fairfield was able to take advantage of a broken play and score the first goal of the game. Fairfield's Shannon Helm controlled the ball after a scramble in front of the Loyola goal. She then booted the ball past Loyola goalkeeper Amanda Piccirilli to give the Stags a 1-0 lead that they would keep for the better part of the game. The goal was Fairfield's only shot of the entire half, and it only came because the ball happened to bounce to the right spot out of the scramble.

The Stags defense continued to hold its own against Loyola, holding them scoreless for the rest of the half and mid-way through the second half. The one goal lead allowed Fairfield to play tighter defense while forcing Loyola to put up more desperation shots.

"Fairfield stuck to their game plan," said Byford. "We had some opportunities, but we couldn't put the game away."

Loyola finally broke through in the second half when junior Carolyn Kennington put up a shot from far outside the box that somehow eluded Fairfield goalkeeper Brett Maron. The goal seemed to swing momentum to Loyola with the score now tied at one apiece. The Hounds pushed downfield, but the Fairfield defense continued to shut down the Loyola pressure. On one play late in the second half Loyola had an opportunity to go up 2-1, but the ball had an unlucky ricochet off of a Loyola player, foiling the direct shot.

Both teams played each other tight until the 80th minute when

continued on page 17



MIKE TIRONE/GREYHOUND

Rade Kokovic wins a header in last week's game versus Fairfield. Kokovic recorded his team-high seven assists on Sunday with his assist to Ray Hasset in their only goal on the day.

LC makes 17th consecutive MAAC tourney appearance tying Jaspers 1-1

BY MIKE TIRONE
SPORTS EDITOR

With three games remaining for the Loyola men's soccer team season, they faced two must win games in hopes to make the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships this week versus Saint Peter's and Manhattan. On Sunday, the Greyhounds settled for a 1-1 draw against Manhattan, clinching the MAAC Championship. Two days earlier Loyola won a dramatic 2-1 double-overtime game against the Peacocks of St. Peter's on Friday in Jersey City, N.J.

Going into Sunday's game versus the weak Manhattan team (1-3-1 in MAACs; 1-13-1 overall), the Hounds knew that a tie or win would clinch their 17th consecutive MAAC Championship appearance.

Less than two days earlier, the Hounds won a hard fought double-overtime game against St. Peter's,

so the quick goal by Ray Hasset in just the first five minutes of the match to take the lead was a huge boost. Manhattan also played a double-overtime match the same day, as they drew a scoreless 0-0 tie versus Rider.

Hasset gently settled junior Rade Kokovic's corner kick at his feet and placed it past the Jaspers' goalkeeper. The goal was the sophomore's fifth of the season, just behind the team's leading scorer, senior Vinnie Piscopo (6), and gave the Hounds a 1-0 lead.

The difficult aspect of the game was not the Manhattan defense, but the horrible field conditions. The rain soaked and poorly maintained pitch played the biggest factor of the game, as Manhattan played it to their advantage with long clears and big services. Out of the 11 non-conference games the Jaspers played this season, none of them were scheduled at home due to the well known, poor conditions of

their field.

The goal by Hasset seemed to be all that Loyola needed to hold off Manhattan though. But with only 8:23 left in regulation, the Jaspers' Javier Escobedo tacked on his fourth goal of the season and first goal of the game for Manhattan, knotting the game at 1-1.

"I thought we did really well to hold the lead," said Loyola goalkeeper Justin Chelland. "Then they got that late goal when they caught us on transition."

After two grueling overtimes between the teams, the match ended in a draw which gave Loyola one point in the conference. That point boosted the Hounds to clinch a playoff spot in the MAAC Tournament.

The numbers were fairly equal throughout the game, as Manhattan edged out the Hounds in shots, 17-16, while Loyola took the advantage on corners, 11-9.

continued on page 16

Corb and company get swept on the road

Iona and Fairfield get the best of the LC in three games

BY GREG WESTPHAL
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's volleyball team faced a tough string of three games in the past week. The Hounds were defeated on the road, where they show weaker than at home, against Iona and Fairfield. But their home match versus the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore showed their dominance on the Evergreen Campus.

Despite a combined effort of 27 kills for seniors Blair Snyder(11) and Becky Corb(16), the Greyhounds fell short to MAAC leading Iona being swept 30-25, 30-25, 31-29. Although the Hounds were swept, the games were particularly close.

"We were only separated by five points. We really need to focus on getting those last five points and not get shaky," said senior Blair Snyder. "If we would have

done that we definitely could have won."

Loyola's play was weak against the Gaels, as many errors committed by the Hounds led to significant points for Iona.

"We were definitely capable of winning that game," said freshman Marcellee Williams. "Basically it's a matter of minimizing errors, if we do that we would win games like this."

The Gaels keep their undefeated record in the MAAC (5-0) as the Hounds continue to struggle in the conference bringing their record 1-4. The Gaels' .331 hitting percentage looked to be what was too much for the Greyhounds as they were only able to achieve a percentage of .227.

The conference game with Fairfield didn't prove to be as positive for the Hounds as they dropped the match in three straight games, 30-15, 30-15, 30-28.

Even with Corb's match high 13

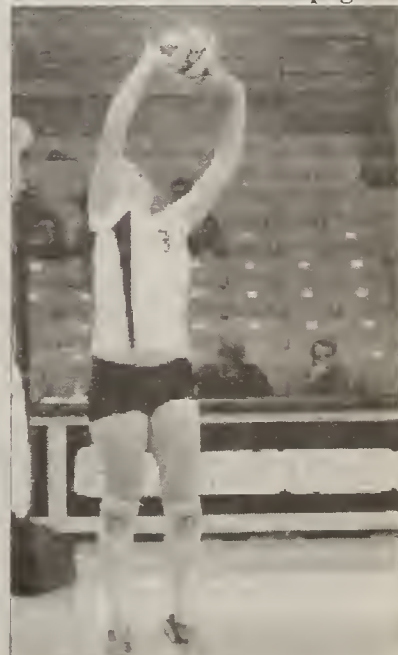
kills, the Hounds weren't able to come up with the win. Senior Jamie Arndt contributed with 10 digs while Williams had 20 assists.

continued on page 16



Marc Mongeau/Greyhound

Loyola's freshman midfielder Lea Day controls the ball in past action. The women handed Rider an impressive 5-0 loss in the Hounds' first game in the quarterfinals of the MAAC Tournament.



MIKE TIRONE/GREYHOUND

Loyola's Marcellee Williams sets up a teammate in past action.



Loyola's junior outside/middle hitter Blair Snyder records a kill in past action at Reitz Arena. Snyder had a career game versus UMES as she helped the Hounds to a win with her 13 kills. The junior also tallied 11 kills in the Hounds loss to Iona on Sunday.

UMES falls to Loyola; Snyder shines

continued from page 15

Unfortunately, both strong efforts could do nothing for Loyola's overall weak play.

The Stags of Fairfield sit in second place behind Iona with a 5-1 MAAC record and 14-12 overall record. Fairfield had 46 defensive digs compared to only 28 by Loyola. Loyola's defense appears to be a major reason for the loss on Saturday.

Snyder had her best game of the season Wednesday night as her and powerhouse Corb combined for 24 kills and 13 digs to get the victory over UMES. Corb recorded her 1,000th career dig making her only the second women's player to do so in Loyola College History.

"We won because we played together. We are physically able to win and we work

so hard at practice and in the off season," said Snyder. "So when we play together and we find that chemistry we can win any game."

The Hounds, who lost their two games prior to the game versus UMES, dominated the Lady Hawks sweeping them 30-24, 30-15, and 30-16. Two freshman lent a hand in the victory giving them a needed boost to take the win; Danielle Moran had a team high ten digs to go along with Williams' match-high 32 assists.

Hopefully the Hounds will bring another strong performance, as they did against UMES, when they take on Lehigh on the road on Wednesday. They will return back to their strong Reitz Arena court to match up against Siena on Saturday at noon.

X country places well in MAAC Championship; women grab second

By BRADY FITZGERALD
STAFF WRITER

The Greyhounds competed in the MAAC championships this past Friday at Van Cortlandt Park in Bronx, New York. Senior Caitlin Dunne won the individual women's title, leading the women's team to a second place finish. It was Dunne's second consecutive individual title, as she won the Gettysburg Invitational last Saturday.

Dunne finished the 6K race with a strong time of 21:32.2. The senior continues to carry the women's squad to better finishes each week, especially with the injuries of other teammates such as junior Andrea Rovegno. Rovegno placed in third overall with a time of 22:01 who was coming off of an injury that has nagged her throughout the season.

"It was the first race I have ran in a while so it was good to be out there," stated Rovegno. "You always expect to do better but I was happy with how I ran."

Freshman Maureen Wynne placed 18th overall in the race and third for the Greyhounds, crossing the finish line at 24:09.3. Junior Jackie Gaines directly followed Wynne by one second, 24:10.3, and grabbed 19th place. Sarah Spencer, with a time of 24:19.6, took 22nd overall to round off the top five Loyola runners.

Head Coach Rick Woods went into the race expecting the women's team to run well. "She [Caitlin Dunne] had been really running well lately and the win in Gettysburg was a nice exclamation to her season," said Woods, "I have no doubts she will do just as well at Van Cortlandt Park. With the return of Andrea Rovegno for the MAAC championships the women's team will be aiming for the win."

The women's team finished with 63 points, finishing second behind Iona, who won the team title with just a mere three more points than the Hounds.

"The team ran awesome," said Rovegno.

"We were really pumped about how we did."

Brian Parker led the men's team to a fifth place finish. The sophomore finished 18th overall with a time of 26:36.7, against some very competitive opponents such as Iona, Manhattan, and Marist. Junior Brendan O'Kane was the second Greyhound runner to finish; O'Kane crossed with a time of 26:37.7. Finishing in 32nd place was freshman Chris Heibell with a time of 27:06.2. Freshman Brian Scullin gave a solid performance taking 44th place overall with a time of 27:35.8.

"I don't think we met our expectations finish wise. We were expecting to get a top three finish," commented Scullin, "But I think we still ran a pretty good race as a team."

The men's team title was won by the always dominant Iona team who finished with 15 points and impressively took the top eight positions in their name.

The women's team had a solid showing at this year's MAAC championships, improving on their third place finish from last year as the men's team dropped to fifth this year from fourth place at last year's championships.

The Greyhounds will be off next weekend. They will be back in action on Saturday Nov. 12th for the NCAA regionals in Bethlehem, Pa.

NEXT MEET:

NCAA Regionals



Bethlehem, Pa.

Saturday, November 11

Piscopo's double overtime goal pushes Loyola past St. Peter's

continued from page 15

Slightly disappointed about his teams performance to concede a goal with just minutes remaining in regulation, head coach Mark Mettrick understood the difficulty of playing at Manhattan and playing 210 minutes in just two games.

"I was disappointed that we conceded a goal late," said Mettrick. "I thought we were in a good position, but our defense did well overall, against a very dangerous place to play."

The tie moved Loyola's conference record to 5-2-1, and gave them their key, tournament clinching 16th point in the conference. The Hounds' draw with Manhattan allowed them extend coach Mettrick's extraordinary overtime streak. Ever since arriving on the Evergreen Campus, Mettrick has yet to obtain a loss in 31 overtime matches.

100 of those minutes came on Friday versus St. Peter's in a very dramatic double-overtime win against a strong opponent. Piscopo broke the tie at the 100.23 mark with a laser that hit the back of the net.

The first half seemed to be just another recently common start of the match for the Hounds, as they gave up the first goal, looking to score the equalizer before the half. In the 28th minute St. Peter's Juan Gavarria grabbed the games first goal off a penalty kick which slid by Loyola keeper Justin Chelland. The Greyhounds found themselves down early, and having to claw back before the intermission to get some momentum. Once again, they dug down and found that motivation to equal the score from sophomore Camillo Correa. Kokovic assisted the sophomore, who then knotted the match at one in the 41st minute. That assist gave Kokovic a team-high six on the season.

The momentum was back on Loyola's

side as they had several excellent scoring opportunities in the second half of regulation. Unfortunately none of which reached the back of the Peacock net, forcing overtime.

"I think we went into that game and we weren't going to take the loss or tie," said Chelland. "We knew in our hearts that they weren't going to let that team beat us."

The first overtime period found the teams both tied at 1-1 still, with only three combined shots between the teams. The second period proved different as it only took Piscopo 23 seconds to get past St. Peter's keeper Pat Nagawiecki and stealing the game from the Peacock's who fell to 2-2-2 in the MAAC on Piscopo's second game winner of the season.

Loyola has one final regular season match up at home against Rider on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The announcement of where the game will be played is yet to be determined due to the poor quality of Alumnae Field. Due to such conditions, the MAAC Tournament, which was scheduled to be played at Alumnae Field and broadcasted on ESPN, has been moved to Fairfield University. The players and coaches are disappointed to have such an advantage of playing at home during the tournament as well as such press covering the playoffs.

"It's difficult to lose the MAAC tournament," said Mettrick. "It's important to have home events and that's how you build a program. But the bottom line is that Alumnae Field is in poor condition and I understand why they decided Fairfield as the new venue."

"We were very disappointed that we heard it was going to be moved somewhere else. We are going to miss is the home town fans," said Chelland. "It's the same task though, either way we will need to win two games."



Mike Tirone/Greyhound

Senior Vinnie Piscopo dribbles past a Fairfield defender in last week's play. Piscopo scored his second game-winning goal of the season and sixth of his career on Friday to beat St. Peter's in double overtime. The win put Loyola closer to making the MAAC Tournament, which they clinched just two days later with the tie against Manhattan.

Team	MAAC				Men's Soccer			
	W	L	T	Pts.	Overall			
	W	L	T	Streak	W	L	T	Streak
Fairfield	6	0	1	19	10	3	3	Won 5
LOYOLA	5	2	1	16	7	8	2	Tied 1
Marist	5	2	0	15	7	7	1	Won 4
Niagara	4	3	0	12	8	7	1	Won 1
Rider	3	3	2	11	4	9	4	Won 1
St. Peter's	2	3	2	8	6	9	3	Lost 4
Iona	2	4	1	7	4	11	1	Lost 1
Manhattan	1	3	2	5	1	13	2	Tied 1
Siena	1	4	1	4	3	11	2	Lost 3
Canisius	1	6	0	3	2	12	2	Lost 2

Greyhounds swim strong versus Providence; alumni return to FAC

By JIM DELANEY
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's men and women Swimming and Diving Team bounced back from early losses to Navy and George Washington by defeating Providence College at their home opener on Friday at the Mangione Aquatic Center. The men's team won by a score of 128-77, while the women's team won 133.5-108.5. The Greyhounds were outnumbered in their first meet of the season at Annapolis, but proved that they are once again a contender in the MAAC.

Head coach Brian Loeffler is still very optimistic of this year's team, despite the Annapolis meet. "The meet at Annapolis was a tough one; it showed us where we needed to work on as well as where our strengths are."

This meet gave the Hounds another opportunity to put the strongest line-up together before MAAC league competition begins.

The meet started out quick with Loyola winning four of the first six events including a sweep in the 200 and 50 Yard Freestyle events. Overall, the Hounds took 16 of the 25 events from the Friars. James Malone, captain of the men's team won the 1000 Yard Freestyle event.

"We were looking for a strong performance in our first home meet," said Malone. "We swam really well tonight."

There were many strong performances turned in by the Hounds. Freshman Emily Benton won the 50 and 100 Yard Freestyle events as well as being a part of the 200 Yard Freestyle Relay that came in first place. Junior Megan Sterback swept both diving events, demonstrating that she will contend for the MAAC championship once again on both boards. The depth of the women's

team aided in their success; they did not win all of the events, but did place more swimmers than Providence, leading to more points.

On the men's side, juniors Drew Crampton and Ryan Reeser both won two events each. Crampton, won the 50 and 100 Yard Freestyle events. Reeser won the 200 Yard Freestyle and the 100 Yard Butterfly events. Reeser was also a part of the 200 Yard Medley Relay team that started the meet off with a win. The men finished the meet capturing ten of the total twelve events.

"This was a great win for both of our teams," said Loeffler. "it lets us prepare for Georgetown and Fairfield next week."

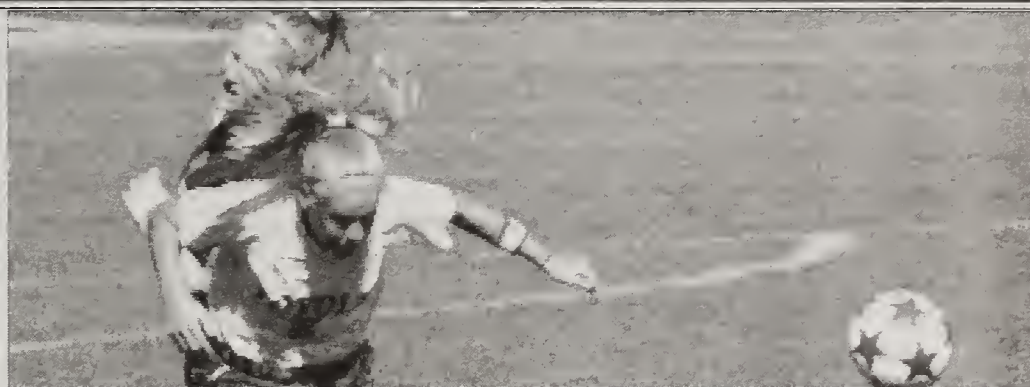
The annual Alumni meet was held on Saturday for former swimmers and divers to come back and reminisce on the times that they had while on the team. This year, over 50 alumni came back to the FAC to see their former teammates and friends, some even got back into the pool to see what they had left. Overall, it is a great experience for the current team as well as the alumni to bond and share stories.

The Hounds return to action at the FAC against Fairfield and Georgetown on Saturday Nov. 5 at 1 p.m.

NEXT MEET:



Georgetown/Fairfield
Fitness and Aquatic Center
Saturday, November 5



MARC MONGEAU/GREYHOUND

Senior Ashley Kramer wins a head ball in past action. Kramer may have played her last game for Loyola in this Sunday's heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Fairfield in MAAC tourney.

Hounds hope for an at-large bid

continued from page 15

Fairfield caught another break when the Hounds committed a foul in their own box, giving the Stags a penalty shot. Fairfield's MT Church took advantage, nailing her shot by Piccirilli for the 2-1 Stags lead that they would not relinquish.

"We were by far the better team," said Kennington. "We dominated the entire game and they had a lucky break."

The team fared much better in their second round matchup against Rider on Friday. Coming off a dominating regular season finale in which Loyola pummeled Rider 3-0, Loyola once again made the game look easy, this time with a 5-0 victory.

Loyola set the tempo early, putting the game away by the second minute of play when McCusker knocked the ball in off of a pass from junior Courtney Arikian. Kennington, positioned on the left of the box, passed to Arikian at the top who was able to settle and deflect the ball to a waiting McCusker for the goal.

Loyola would make the score 2-0 ten minutes later as Andrzejewski took a pass from Daniels and headed a ball in past Rider keeper Kim Carter.

The Loyola attack did not let up when, in the 29th minute, Kennington hit Arikian in stride with a pass. Arikian proceeded to nail

her shot by the keeper for the 3-0 lead.

The first half had not yet been completed when Loyola scored for the fourth time. In the 37th minute, freshmen Lea Day passed to sophomore Ty Glenn positioned in the box. Glenn then made a move and kicked it ahead to Andrzejewski. Andrzejewski forced the keeper out, and then broke around her for the goal and the 4-0 lead.

The ample amount of scoring in the first half allowed Loyola to put in their backups in the second half to finish off the game. Loyola scored one last goal in the 83rd minute when freshmen Dre Lopez crossed a pass to junior Katelyn Woods who broke away from the defense to give the Hounds a 5-0 lead.

The loss to Fairfield severely damaged Loyola's chances to get into the NCAA Tournament.

"Right now, I would be surprised if we got an at-large bid," said Byford. "But if we play again we will look at it as a second chance to prove ourselves and put out a better performance."

If this game was the last game for the Hounds, then it ended a successful season for the Hounds in a very somber tone.

"It was way too early of an end for the seniors," said Andrzejewski. "Sometimes the better team doesn't always win."

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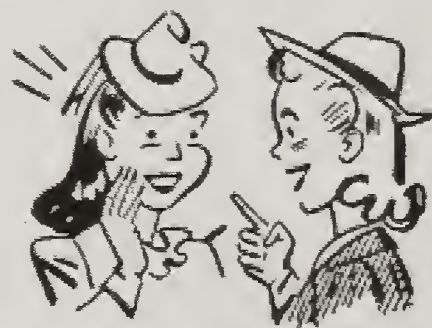
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Bruschi's heart leads him back to the field, not the money

We as sports fan are accustomed to a certain kind of athlete in today's games. One that bickers with his teammates and his coaches, one that is arrested and then blames the media for portraying him in a bad light. Well, this Sunday we are getting a look at a different kind of athlete. An athlete that is actually putting his life on the line to play a game. This Sunday, the world will be watching Tedy Bruschi.

Over the past week, I have heard a lot of debate about the return of Bruschi to the Patriots lineup only eight and a half months

TOM CONNELLY



MORTAL TOMBAT

after suffering a mild stroke. Is it right for him to return to professional sports with an obligation to his wife and kids? After all, football is a contact sport if you haven't noticed. So it's not exactly a stretch to say that Bruschi is putting his life on the line.

He has enough money to live a happy and comfortable life. He has won rings and been at the top of his sport. Why come back? There is only one simple and yet beautiful answer, that he loves the game.

This Sunday night he makes his return to professional sports against the Buffalo Bills. And he wants to be treated like any other player, and according to Coach Bill Belichick that will be the case. He is just another player who is returning from the injured list to help the Patriots.

The Patriots seemingly need his help and certainly his attitude. The defending champs are only 3-3 working their way through a tough schedule. Bruschi has

always been the leader of the defensive side of the ball and an emotional leader for the entire team. The Patriots are anxious to get him back onto the field because he brings an enthusiasm that no one else can match on the team or in the league. With his help, they can easily win yet another championship. So why not come back?

So is this courageous or just idiotic? From most people I talk to, it seems that they think the latter. I guess only time is the true judge of this story. But as a sport fan, isn't great to see a player who truly cares for his job. This is a man that is not in it for the endorsements and the fame, but because he loves what he does.

As a senior, I hope that someday I find a job that I love as much as Tedy Bruschi does. He loves football and football is his life. Despite the flawed logic of returning to a hazardous job, a sports fan has to admire his heart. In today's age, we are used to a bruised toe leaving a star player out for a week. This is a different kind of player.

While it seems rather fool hearty to make a return, Bruschi has been very careful with his decision to return. He has checked with numerous doctors and they have given him the seal of approval to return to action. They have assured him that his risk is no greater than any other player who enters a professional football game. There will obviously be moments of nervousness anytime that he takes or gives a hit, but this is something Bruschi has experienced before.

"This isn't something you just go for. I mean, come on. I lost my sight... It was a traumatic experience," explained Bruschi.

At the beginning of the year, Bruschi claimed that he would not return to football until next season. That in itself is quite the



ERIC SEALS/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Patriots' defensive star, Tedy Bruschi, sacks the Eagles' Donovan McNabb in last year's Super Bowl victory. Bruschi was a strong component to New England's success last season, so his return from a stroke in the offseason is good news for Pats fans.

feat after suffering a mild stroke that took his vision in his left eye. Now after a speedy recovery, Bruschi is playing again with clean bill of health. The 32-year old father of three can now worry about Peyton Manning's passing patterns rather than worry about another bloodclot passing through to his brain.

His teammates that know him best are not surprised by Bruschi's return. While they cannot compare their ligament or bone injuries to Bruschi's rehab, they have faith that Bruschi will not only be healthy but a great addition. When he returned to practice on Monday, the players approached it as business as usual.

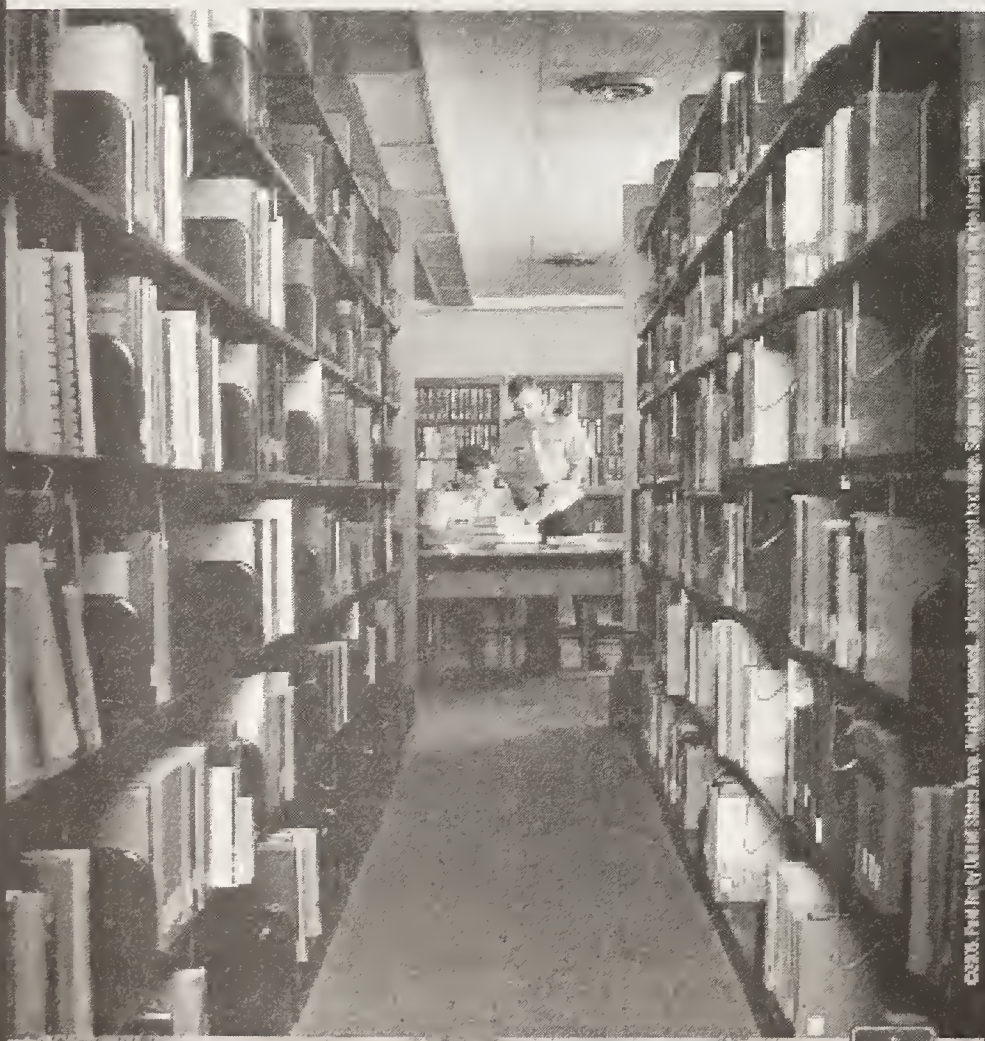
While this kind of recovery is rare, this is not the first time that a professional athlete

has returned after suffering a stroke. Most recently, Brian Mullen returned to hockey after suffering a mild stroke. Mullen suffered a seizure during practice and was unable to return after that because no team would give him a chance. In hindsight, now Mullen wishes that he pushed more to return. This is a great example to compare to Bruschi, hockey is just as physical as football and Mullen had the same desire that Bruschi has. If Bruschi doesn't come back, he will regret it just like Mullen does today.

So don't call Bruschi a moron. Understand the man has to do what he loves. I mean, I don't know what I would do without Swallows. You have to admire an athlete who actually loves the game and not the money or fame.

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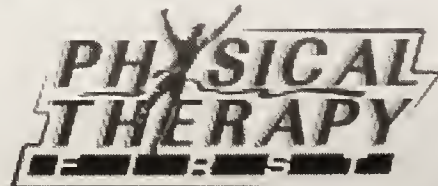
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**MEN'S
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vs. CANADA**

Exhibition Game
Reitz Arena
7PM

COFFEEHOUSE!

FREE
Starbucks & desserts!
Main Act:
Matthew Hurd '08
Reading Room
9PM - 12AM

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EACH EVENT.

**Friday
November 4**

THE DEAD

Presented by the
Evergreen Players.
\$8/student
McManus Theater
8PM

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**

FREE!
Bring Loyola ID.
Boulder Café
12AM - 2AM
Food is served
until 1:45AM.

**Saturday
November 5**

EVITA

\$25/ticket
Purchase in
Student Activities.
Hippodrome Theater
8PM

THE DEAD

Presented by the
Evergreen Players.
\$8/student
McManus Theater
8PM

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**

See Friday's details.